OVER THE TOP MAY 27!
The Community Chest is Possible
Only Through Your Support.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Unsettled weather with probably showers, thunder storms and local winds tonight and Saturday. Warmer in east portions tonight; cooler Saturday.

Vol. 9, No. 122. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, May 23, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

KIWANIS CLUBS OF DISTRICT MEETING HERE

Discuss Problems of Inter-City Relations In P. M.

LIEBIG IN CHARGE

District Governor Ballou Speaks On Self-Improvement, Senator Kluttz on Playgrounds Last Night.

Ways and means of increasing the usefulness of Kiwanis and particularly of establishing better inter-city relations were discussed at a meeting of Kiwanis club members and executives of Middlesboro and other towns of this section at the Cumberland hotel yesterday afternoon.

A. P. Ballou, of Louisville, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district, and Boyd Ford, of Knoxville, district secretary, were present and took a leading part in the discussion. Brief speeches on various phases of Kiwanis work and recreation were made by the other members.

Secretary Ford, chairman of the inter-club committee of this district, made the first address. He stressed the importance of training club members for leadership. Kiwanis, being a comparatively new organization, has not the trained leaders it should have, he declared, suggesting at the same time that the training should begin when the men become members of the club. To carry this out, he said that private meetings between the new members and the older ones be held frequently in order that the former might be taught leadership and the purposes and ideals of Kiwanis. Mr. Ford's speech was necessarily brief as he had to leave for Knoxville on the 3 o'clock train.

At the instigation of Governor Ballou, resolutions commending the secretary for his interest in the meeting and for the work now in progress were passed by a rising vote.

J. D. Jarvis of Corbin declared that the inter-city relations are now being established by the cooperative work now being done on the roads linking the towns.

Dr. Douglas Speaks

Commenting on the subject of eligibility of membership, Dr. R. E. Douglas declared that classification is chronologically based on the business or profession of the member but that which is of most importance is the man himself. "We need men with visions of possibilities and consciousness of necessity. If the members have this in them Kiwanis will bring it out," he said.

A short discussion followed pertaining to various problems of classification which arise in the different towns. While suggesting that the rules of Kiwanis International be followed in the main, Governor Ballou stated that it is necessary for the individual clubs to work out these problems to the best interest of the organization and the community.

Bob Harrison, of Harlan, speaking of attendance and programs, declared that a spirit of utter friendliness and geniality pervaded their meetings. There is a danger of becoming too stiff and formal," he declared. "We should all be boys at the Kiwanis luncheons."

W. R. Lay of Barbourville gave an interesting talk on Kiwanis organization and particularly of the history of it. He declared that the cave man had the first club and commanded the obedience and respect of the other cavemen. The others, in self defense, banded together, forming the first social club.

Under-privileged Child Topic

C. R. Ramsey of Pineville, speaking on the Under-Privileged Child subject, advocated the "promulgation of religious education in every section of the mountains and declared that this is the most important phase of the work.

"I have been to nineteen district meetings since I have been your governor," declared Governor Ballou," and in each of them I have gotten a new vision of the meaning of Kiwanis." At Chicago recently he stated that he had an intersight into the "great panaroma of achievements" of Kiwanis.

Kiwanians convened again at 7:30 o'clock for an enjoyable banquet, following which two excellent talks were heard. A. P. Liebig was in charge of this meeting as he was in the afternoon, and introduced the speakers in turn. The attendance was very good.

(Continued on last page)

M'ADOO IS CONFIDENT

Says Tennessee Action Insures Him Nomination

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—William G. McAdoo in a statement today declares that the sending of a Tennessee delegation pledged for him to the national convention insures for him the Democratic nomination for president. "Tennessee tells the story," he said. The state delegation was instructed for him after a stormy session late yesterday.

KENTUCKY TAX HEARINGS BEGUN

Twenty Delegations From Counties to Appear Before Commission.

FRANKFORT, May 23.—The final 1923 assessment valuation process was begun Wednesday by the State Tax Commission.

Twenty delegations, headed by County Judges and several by private citizens, were heard, and up to next Wednesday the first hand study of conditions will be continued until representatives of tax-payers in 120 counties have been heard, Ben Marshall, secretary, said.

Tentative assessments, set by the commission, were discussed yesterday but no decision will be made until the delegations have been heard, John B. Lewis, chairman, said.

Increasing of assessments in coal counties and in certain other counties on tangible personal property are understood to forecast increased revenue to the state in lieu of the 23 per cent decrease in taxation of farm property under the new Nelson law.

Little or no complaint was made against assessment of lands.

TIDAL WAVE MAY FOLLOW 'QUAKE

Trouble Feared in Hawaiian Volcano District—Coast Towns are Abandoned.

By Associated Press.

HILO, T. H., May 23.—Only one small explosion has occurred at Kilauea volcano since that of noon Tuesday. Roy Finch, volcanologist, believes that the conditions in Kau district, where earthquakes are occuring, indicate that a tidal wave is possible. This announcement caused an exodus from Waiekea, a town on the bay of Hilo. Japanese sampans are putting to sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—Nature's danger signals are flying over the smoky crest of Kilauea volcano, and great loss of life may be averted if the warnings are heeded, Dr. T. A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist, said, before he sailed for Hawaii.

"The eruption of Kilauea," said Dr. Jaggar, "portends more phenomena of this sort. The lava in Kilauea's crater has been subsiding for four years and that is always a danger signal. I look for more violent activity. It may equal the eruption of 1790, when hundreds of natives were killed."

READY TO TAKE UP WORLD COURT

Senate Getting Other Matters Out of the Way—Favorable Report Presaged.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Senate foreign relations committee today agreed finally to dispose to-morrow of several propositions before dealing with American adherence to the World Court decision. This is accepted by most members as assuring a favorable report on this plan.

CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS MONDAY

Many Important Cases Scheduled—Several Murder Cases on the Docket.

Circuit court will begin at Pineville Monday for a three weeks' term during which criminal cases will be tried. On Monday, June 16, it will begin in Middlesboro for a week's criminal term.

A number of important cases are scheduled for trial during the term. Among the homicide cases that are docketed for hearing at Pineville are those against Isham Alder, Lesh Gibson, Alex Dawson, Lige Bingham, J. Lamden and Lige Rice.

Chicago Millionaire's Son, 14, Found Last Night Slain By Kidnappers; $10,000 Reward Offered--Clues Slim

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The kidnapping and ransom theory in the mysterious death of fourteen-year-old Robert Franks, Chicago millionaire's son, came to the front today when the coroner's chemist declared there was no evidence of a degenerate attack as officials announced earlier. Poison, the chemist said, might have caused external evidence from which the earlier theory of mistreatment was drawn.

Clews leading both to high caliber and degeneracy mystified police in solving the kidnapping and murder and attempt at ransom of Robert Franks, son of Jacob Franks, millionaire Chicago manufacturer. Young Franks' body was found yesterday in a culvert several miles from the point where he was last seen Wednesday umpiring a baseball game. The chief of detectives said there was no question but that the boy had been enticed away and slain.

After the body was discovered but before the parents knew of his death, a mysterious telephone call to Franks' residence demanded $10,000 ransom for the boy. A pair of horn rimmed spectacles found near the body are expected to furnish a clue to at least one of the slayers as the spectacles did not belong to the boy.

At the time the body was found the parents, unaware of the fate of their son, were awaiting a visit from the kidnappers in order to turn over the money to them, having followed the instructions of the abductors to the letter, even refraining from notifying the police.

Last night one of the greatest manhunts in Chicago's history was under way with more than 5,000 policemen and detectives scouring the city in the search for the slayer. Despite the slim clues, it was reported that arrests were imminent.

A reward of $10,000 was offered last night for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the boy's slayers. Of this amount $5,000 was offered by the boy's father, and a similar amount by a local newspaper.

DAVIS, UNDERWOOD MANAGER, IS DEAD

Suffered Breakdown at Headquarters In Louisville Two Weeks Ago.

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, May 23.—W. O. Davis, Underwood campaign manager in Kentucky, died today at his home at Versailles.

Death was due to apoplexy. Davis was 62 years old. He was general counsel for the Kentucky River Coal Corporation and a prominent lawyer and philanthropist. He was named state manager for Oscar Underwood, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, his classmate at college. Davis suffered a breakdown at the Louisville headquarters two weeks ago.

BACCALAUREATE IS UNION OCCASION

All Churches to Dismiss or Shorten Services—Dr. R. E. Dougles to Preach Sermon.

Middlesboro city churches will either abbreviate their services Sunday night or not have any in order that their congregations may attend the baccalaureate sermon at the Central school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Sunday night. This service which will be the beginning of high school commencement will be conducted by Dr. R. E. Douglas.

Agreement has been made between Supt. J. W. Bradner and the Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, whereby a conflict in the school service and the revival may be avoided. The evangelistic service at the M. E. Church, South, will begin at 7 o'clock Sunday night and dismiss in time for the congregation to attend the commencement service at the school auditorium. By this arrangement, the public will be able to be present at the closing service of the great revival campaign and also to hear the baccalaureate address.

Frenzied Auto Goes On Wild Tear Here Yesterday

Overturning a small house and rolling it down the canal bank, damaging a wagon and a stairway, a car driven by Leo Partin finally crashed into a garage and knocked the automobile therein out the back wall on Nineteen street yesterday morning.

Partin was driving the car which belongs to R. L. Brown down Nineteenth Street. He turned into the private driveway at Joe Johnston's store at the corner of Amesbury avenue and evidently lost control of the car. The frenzied vehicle smashed into the narrow exterior stairway at the side of the store, narrowly missing Joe Johnston who was standing there.

From there it plunged to the other side of the driveway, very nearly going down the canal embankment. From thence it took another mad plunge to the other side of the road and struck Mr. Johnston's wagon. Rebounding from this shock it dashed to the other side of the road and struck an out-house, overturned it and rolled it down the canal bank. Continuing its habit of plunging back and forth across the road, the auto jumped to the other side and struck the garage of Mr. Johnston. The doors which were closed formed no barrier to the Dodge; it smashed through them and struck the Studebaker which, in turn, was made to crash out the back door.

This was the climax of the Dodge's exciting run, the last obstacle encountered bringing it to a stop in the garage. Curiously enough the Dodge was not badly damaged and the frame building is still hanging on the canal bank.

STUMP WATER WHISKEY

Arkansas Judge Does Not Allow Technicality.

Little Rock, Ark., May 24.—Any alcoholic liquid sold for beverage purposes, even though it was found "on a stump where money previously had been placed and was purchased under the "trade name" of "stump water" must assume to be "whiskey," the Arkansas supreme court said recently in affirming the one year sentence of W. M. Reed, sentenced from Clay county on a charge of selling whiskey.

The chief prosecuting witness, Harry Hampton, testified that he said he was thirsty, and then that Reed replied that they "might be able to find" a little "stump water."

FILE BRIEF IN BOND ISSUE CASE

Daugherty's Act Is Solely to Expedite Ruling of Court in Constitutionality Decision.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, May 23.—A brief in behalf of the state in the $75,000,000 bond issue test case was filed in the Court of Appeals here today by Attorney General Daugherty. The brief was filed solely to expedite the ruling of the court which has before it the final construction as to the act's constitutionality. Franklin Circuit Court held recently that the act was unconstitutional.

Start Community House

Work has started on the foundations of the community house being built by the First M. E. Church near the church building. It is expected that the building will be completed by June 6.

Negro Burglar, In Flight, Runs Through Window

HARLAN, May 23.—A negro who broke into Miss Mattie Smith's store Tuesday night was captured by Owen Kelley after a spirited chase. Passers-by about 11 o'clock that night heard some one in the store and went to investigate. The negro, seeing that he was detected, took the short cut to a getaway and ran right through the front window. A chase ensued and he was finally caught. He is now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Aged Man, Connected Here, Died Yesterday

J. W. Hickle died yesterday at his home in Luttrell, Tenn., after only a short illness. He is 90 years old and is the father of Mrs. S. M. Foley and Mrs. Lizzie Gibson of this city. Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. John Gray, Alvis Ely and Frank Ely are his grandchildren.

EARLY RECOVERY OF LANGELEY SEEN

Kentucky Congressman Has Passed Crisis, His Friends Report.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representative John A. Langley, of Kentucky, ill at his home here, was declared last night apparently to have pass the crisis and his early and almost complete recovery was said to be expected.

Members of the Kentucky delegation in the House called in a body at the Langley home yesterday afternoon to express hope for his immediate recovery.

The House Committee on Buildings and Grounds, of which Mr. Langley is Chairman, adopted a resolution expressing confidence in his integrity and hope for his complete recovery.

Senator Kluttz Speaks Tonight In Interst of Girl Scouts

Senator Whitehead Kluttz, who is in Middlesboro in the interest of public playgrounds and boys' and girls' recreational work, will speak at the Manring theater to-night in behalf of the local Girl Scouts organization which is a beneficiary of the Community Chest.

The organization in Middlesboro consisting of the Red Rose and the Blue Bird troops has a membership of fifty girls. All these young girls are receiving valuable training for leadership which will be of inestimable value to them in later life.

These girls at present have no permanent home. Hopes are entertained by the girls and the executives of the organization to have established a regular home here for them soon. The expense of this and the equipment necessary for it would not be very great.

Now that the Girl Scouth are permanently organized and are active throughout the year in various phases of public service they deserve a part of the Community Chest fund. Hundreds of other girls in the city whose recreation, particularly in the summer, is without proper supervision, can be reached and added to the group.

Mrs. W. C. Stair and Mrs. H. H. Saunders, leaders of the Girl Scouts have compiled a list of items necessary to put the two troops in first-class condition. These consist of camping equipment, flags, first aid supplies and other articles necessary to the active life of girl scouteraft. These they will be able to provide for the troops if the public responds liberally and fills the Community Chest in the drive Tuesday. The Girl Scouts get only $450 of the fund, the organization receiving the smallest allotment of any beneficiary.

Hear Hon. Kluttz at the Manring to-night.

COOLIDGE IS BETTER

Returns to Office Today With Cold Improved.

Associated Press.

Washington, May 24.—His cold slightly improved over night, President Coolidge returned to his office today, facing many engagements.

DEMAND OPENING EAST END STREET

Citizens Petition Injunction — They Say Business Is Being Ruined.

Petition for a mandatory injunction to compel the opening of the street in the East End has been filed. Results of the application have not been made known though, J. S. Coleman, one of the petitioners, says that the residents of the enclosed section have promised that the street will be opened and that a temporary bridge will be built over the old one for use of the traffic while the concrete bridge is being constructed.

Business men of the section have been greatly damage on account of the closing of the street as much patronage was lost to them by the act that prevented riving through the section.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 300, steady, unchanged; hogs, 1600, ten lower, $7:45; sheep, 200, steady, unchanged; spring lambs, $17.

RELIGIOUS WORLD CONFERENCE ASKED

Methodist General Conference Proposes Plan to Oppose Future Wars.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, May 23.—A proposal that a world conference of religious forces would be called to consider plans and methods against war was introduced in the Methodist General Conference here today.

The proposal was incorporated in a resolution reported by a special committee of thirteen. The world conference would be called by a special commission of the church to be appointed by the General Conference before adjournment. The resolution stated "We have set ourselves to create good will and peace and glorification of war must end." The report also urged the president to summon another conference of nations for a more drastic reduction of armaments.

Synagogue Unearthed In Palestine Village

BERLIN, May 23.—The ruins of an old synagogue in Capernaum, the Palestinian village where Jesus first preached to the Jews, were unearthed today, according to a cable received from Haifa, from the Danish scholar, Dr. Solmerfield, who now is carrying on excavations in that region.

WOULD MODIFY NEW BONUS LAW

Walsh Proposes the Substitution of Cash Payment for Insurance.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The first move to modify the four-day-old bonus law was made today when Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, proposed an amendment substituting cash payment for insurance on the same per diem basis now contained in the bill. He estimated the change would save the government a billion dollars.

Final Examinations at M. H. S. Begin Today

Final examinations began at M. H. S. this afternoon and wil lextend through Wednesday of next week. Exemptions were allowed all students who had hn average of A and a great many will be exempted. There will be no high school Thursday but Friday morning the students will report to receive their report cards and to sign up their courses for next year.

SOLICITORS FOR CHEST DRIVE MEET TONIGHT

Captains, Lieutenants, and Campaign Teams Assigned.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Chairman Sure Fund Will Be Liberally Subscribed—Most People Acquainted With the Project.

Captains and lieutenants of the Community Chest campaign teams will meet at the Central school auditorium at 7:30 to-night and begin work of organizing the drive. All members of the team as well as other interested persons will have a grand mass meeting at the same place at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening and make final plans for a city-wide sweep to fill the Community Chest to the brim.

W. C. Stair, general chairman of the drive, expresses confidence in the outcome of the big drive which is being organized so that every person in the city will have an opportunity of aiding in filling the Chest. The public, it is thought, knows by this time of the purposes of the Community Chest and of the great good it accomplished last year. Approximately al lof them wil lhave decided as to the amount they will give and the solicitors will not find it necessary to explain or give any further information in most cases.

Widely Advertised

The advertising committee is daily acquainting the public of pertinent facts regarding the coming campaign and of the satisfactory work of the Community Chest last year. This is being done through the newspapers, posters, picture slides and other advertising mediums.

Large streamers have been placed across the streets at different places informing the public of amount required by the various beneficiaries. Thes may be seen and read for a considerable distance.

Mr. Stair wishes particularly to call the attention of the public to the fact that contributions to the Community Chest may be divided over ten months as was done last year.

"This method of paying is quite as acceptable as cash and it will be a great easier for the contributors," the chairman stated.

Captains, lieutenants and the entire personel of the team, appointed by Mr. Stair yesterday, the territory they will work and their district follows:

District No. 1

North side of Cumberland avenue, Twentieth street west, west side Twentieth street, Cumberland avenue north.

J. W. Bradner, capain; J. F. Bosworth, lieutenant; T. G. Anderson, H. M. Axline, R. M. Barry, J. H. Brooks, C. O. Brown, R. L. Brown, U. G. Brummett, John Burnett, George Callison, W. J. Callison, B. B. Campbell, T. H. Campbell, A. C. Carr, C. E. Cooke, J. W. Cunningham, T. H. Card, H. E. Dinger, W. E. DuPont, J. P. Edmonds, F. D. Hart, Jr., W. H. Hollingsworth, M. G. Hubbard, Ed L. Johnson, A. M. Kinnard, Sam Latiff, John M. Miller, Harry Moss, J. H. McGiboney, C. P. Otey, W. R. Pool, J. M. Pratt, Joseph D. Ralston, A. H. Rennebaum, Arthur Rhorer, E. R. Short, L. S. Whitaker, N. P. Whitaker, N. P. Wise, Theo. Zimmerman.

District No. 2

South side Cumberland avenue, Twentieth street west, west side Twentieth street, Cumberland avenue north.

Hugh Allen, captain: H. C. Martin, lieutenant; T. D. Arnold, J. C. Baumgardner, C. K. Brosheer, Alva Campbell, A. D. Campbell, S. Chambers, H. C. Chappell, C. P. Davidson, G. W. Easton, Robert Fuster, Joe Faulconer, Guy Glover, Charles Haynes, Raymond Haynes, W. W. Haynes, Jack Heaton, G. J. Huntleet, Jack Inman, W. B. Jones, J. A. Lady, J. R. Lady, George Lewis, B. T. Milam, F. Mooman, R. S. Oaks, John Owsley, Warren P. Rash, L. R. Reams, S. M. Reams, F. F. Sharp, A. C. Shelburne, W. R. Strange, C. G. Smyth, G. H. Talbott, J. C. Richardson, Craig Ralson, Fred Smith, T. D. Vankirk, James M. Vaughn, J. W. Wilson, D. C. Wester, Sam Weinstein, C. G. Woodson, M. Woodson.

District No. 3

South side Cumberland avenue, Twentieth street west, east side [illegible]

(Continued on last page)

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier

ONE YEAR,	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR,	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 60c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Now that the bonus has been passed the thing that is worrying a great number of representatives and senators is how the money is going to be raised to pay for the bonus.

Financial experts have estimated that the cost to the people of the country will be between $2,280,758,542 and $4,500,000,000. This money must come from the pockets of the tax payers. There is no provision in the pending tax bill for the money with which to pay the bonus, and even the wisest politicians are unable to explain how any real tax reduction measure can be passed in view of the recent action of congress.

President Coolidge has pointed out and insisted repeatedly that the taxes of the people must be reduced. The pending tax measure certainly will not provide enough revenue to allow the government to pay the bonus and at the same time produce enough money to pay its debts. It is not probable that the 25 per cent reduction of taxes for 1923 that President Coolidge asked for can now be granted, but Coolidge will undoubtedly at the next session of congress demand a scientific revision of the tax program. Those responsible for the framing of the bonus bill did not arrange it so that the soldiers who expected immediate cash payments will get their money now, they will be disappointed, for the payments will not be made, even if some way is ultimately found to meet them, until March 1, 1925. The adjusted service certificates also will not be available until 1925. It is estimated that a force of 4,152 clerks will be required to handle the issuance of the certificates. This means just that many more employes on the government payroll at the expense of the tax payer. The cost of this clerk hire is estimated at $3,000,000. Unless some financial wizard can be found in congress, the money necessary to pay the several billions of dollars needed to provide for the bonus, the money will have to be raised by additional taxes, which will be levied upon the people.

SUBMITS RULES FOR MARITAL HAPPINESS

The Louisville Courier-Journal recently offered a prize for the ten best rules for marital happiness to be submitted by a prospective June bride, evidently with the view of stabilizing at least some June marriages. The rules submitted by a Louisville girl are well worth noting. They follow:

First—True love and entire confidence is the first essential.

Second—Mutual understanding of the seriousness of the step you are about to undertake, and no interference of one's religious creed after marriage.

Third—Never let petty jealousy or idle gossip mar the happiness of either.

Fourth—Always show to each other the same respect, courtesies and thoughtfulness that were shown when courting.

Fifth—When angry avoid heated arguments; wait until morning before venturing speech.

Sixth—Each should try to interest themselves in the hobbies of the other—avoid getting into a rut.

Seventh—Overlook each other's faults; try to help correct them, but never nag.

Eighth—In trouble and trials, success and pleasures, all should be shared together.

Ninth—Economy, to a certain extent, should be practiced by both, and the 50-50 proposition should be carried out in all things.

Tenth—Both should strive in every way to make their home the "only" place in which to live, and last, but not least, try to raise a family, as without it much happiness is lost.

Perhaps it is time to change an old saying to "He who dances must pay the bootlegger."

They are having a big miner strike in the Ruhr, so it may be our annual miner strike just visiting them.

Lucky for a French airplane it carried a ton and a half of gold without falling down on the job.

Now some of the old-fashioned girls are wearing their hair bobbed instead of shingled.

The annual fish lie about having to stand behind a tree to bait your hook is going the rounds.

Russia claims Germany owes her an apology, so Germany may demand a longer time in which to pay it.

Hagerstown, (Md.) butcher posted the names of those who owed him, but if all butchers did this it would cause a paper shortage.

Arizona editor refused to pay a $100 fine. It does seem hard, but an editor could make it back in a few years.

Estimates show 100,000 men will be need in the wheat belt. What a pity harvesting wheat can't be made a popular as golf.

Even being a best man is dangerous. Bridegroom failed to show up at Fall River, Mass., so the best man was substituted.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR MAY 24
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Colored Glee club; 10:15 vocalist.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 1:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-8 Victoria Day celebration.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 7-10 musical, dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5:30 orchestra; 7 orchestra; 7:50 boys; 8 Chicago theatre revue.

WBAP—Chicago (360) 5:30 concert; 6 musical; 7 talk, stories; 8:15-11:30 show.

WLS—Chicago (345) 7-12 farm barn dance.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 12:30-1 adress; 8:30-9:30 dramatic and musical recital; 11-12 dance.

WOC—Davenport (484) 6:30 bedtime; 9 orchestra.

KFAF—Denver (360) 9 Gloom Busters.

WCX—Detroit (517) 5 concert.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 "Olivia," 7:15-12 songs, orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7-7:10 bible class.

KFKX—Hastings (341) Rebroadcasts KDKA.

PWX—Havana (400) 7:30 Cuban concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 Duo-art, address, story, music; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WOQ—Kansas City (360) 7 Sunday School lessons, features; 8-9:30 dance; 11 healing service.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:15 vocal; 10 instrumental; 11 Examiner concert; 11-2 orchestra.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-8 concert, reading.

KGI—Medford Hillside (360) 5 Big Brother club; 5:30 talk, musical.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 from Forrest City, Ark.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 sport; 7:30 business message; 10:15 dance.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 bedtime; 6:30-8:30 orchestra, entertainment.

WJZ—New York (455) 5:15 orchestra; 6:15 talk; 6:30 soprano; 6:45 talk; 7:05 soprano; 7:30 music; 8 "Kipling"; 8:15 tenor, soprano; 8:45 orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 5:30 orchestra, 6 tenor; 6:15 songs; 6:30 orchestra; 7:15 baritone; 8 Fitzpatrick Bros. 8:45 music.

WEAF—New York (492) 5:30-10 bedtime, solos, orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 5:15 music; 5:45 talk; 6 orchestra; 7 talks; music; 8-9 Manhattan Serenaders.

WAAM Newark (255) 6-8:45 entertainment; 9:15-10 concert.

WAAW—Omaha (500) 8 orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 orchestra; 9-11 program.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 McClymonds High School; 12-3 a. m. dance.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 1:05 orchestra; 5-6 talks; 6:15-8:15 recital, talk, dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6 talk, orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 4:30 concert; 4:30 bedtime; 6:15 organ; 7 concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh (492) 4:30 concert; 5:15 songs; 6:30 musical.

KGW—Portland (492) 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (422) 10 orchestra, KPO Trio, songs.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 7:30 dance.

KFOA—Seattle (455) 10:30 American College of Music.

KFNF—Shenandoah (266) 3 Minerola (Ia.) program; 7:30 trio.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 concert; 6:30 Sons of Veterans; 9 summary conference M. E. church.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 theatre orchestra.

WRC—Washington (469) 5 children; 6:15 Bible talk; 7 songs; 7:15 U. S. Coast Guard; 7:30 soprano; 7:45 talk; Ambassador of Argentine; 8 Marine band.

WHO WILL BE RUNNING MATE OF COOLIDGE? SENATOR PEPPER, SAID

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, May — If the Republicans nominate President Coolidge and choose Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania for his running mate, they'll be naming for the vice presidency an out-of-doors lover without an equal since Colonel Roosevelt's day.

Senator Pepper is an athlete, for his age, at least, and he looks one. The Pennsylvanian is a big man, but there's no weight about him. He's about six feet of solid bone and muscle.

In his college days went in for sports of many kinds and excelled at all of them. Today, at 57, he's still a crack tennis player, a redoubtable baker and every summer he spends at least a month in Maine woods, tramping, camping, shooting and making light of hardships that would appall many a man half his years.

He's so much a baseball fan that he's written a book on the subject. Of the Boy Scouts movement he's one of the country's best friends.

The senator was born in Philadelphia, an aristocratic city, and Pepper himself is something of an aristocrat. Not but that he's most social and companionable.

Pepper is a "good enough" politician, but not a wizard. In this respect perhaps he suffers by comparison with his senatorial predecessor, the late Boies Penrose, who was one of the most wonderful politicians the world ever knew. He makes a good job of it, as he does of everything he undertakes, but it isn't second nature to him.

The law is. He practiced his profession for 32 years. He has half a score of legal degrees. He is author of several standard works on legal subjects. He's been a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania—his alma mater—and lectured on law at Yale.

President Wilson's idea of a League of Nations didn't appeal to him and he helped to organize the publicity end of the campaign against it.

Yet now the country finds him urging President Coolidge to call a world conference to take up international issues and to form an international court and some sort of an international league.

He's been criticized still more recently for a speech in which he is quoted as blaming President Harding for scandals which now are embarrassing President Coolidge and for saying that Attorney General Daugherty's appointment was a bad mistake.

Pepper classes politically with the Republican "old guard," but he isn't a reactionary. He's too wise and too enlightened. In many respects he's distinctly a liberal—not radical, but assuredly progressive.

PEACE BETWEEN MINERS, EMPLOYEES

N. M. W. of Central Field Has at Last Agreed to Bury Hatchet.

PEORIA, Ill., May 22.—Peace between the International office of the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois district and the "burying of the hatchet," by State President Farrington and International President John L. Lewis, were overwhelmingly approved by the Illinois miners' convention by a vote of 341 to 150.

Charges contained in letters which passed between the two leaders, for which both have apologized, were branded as "based on rumor" and the recommendation formally voted that the "sooner we stop this bickering the better it will be for our union."

Alexander Howat, deposed President of the Kansas Miners, over whom Lewis and Farrington had a spectacular fight, witnessed the militant peace making.

U. M. W. WAGE SCALE TO STAND

Lewis Tells Illinois Miners That There Will Be No Modification.

PEORIA, Ill., May 22.—John L. Lewis, International President of the United Mine Workers of America, declared here Tuesday that coal operators who were predicting the necessity of modifying the miners' three-year wage contract were mistaken.

"There will be no modification of that scale now or at any time until the term expires," he said.

Miners of Illinois joined those of Kansas and Michigan in demanding a special international convention of the United Mine Workers of America within the next three months to give "a fair and impartial trial to Alexander Howat and his associates."

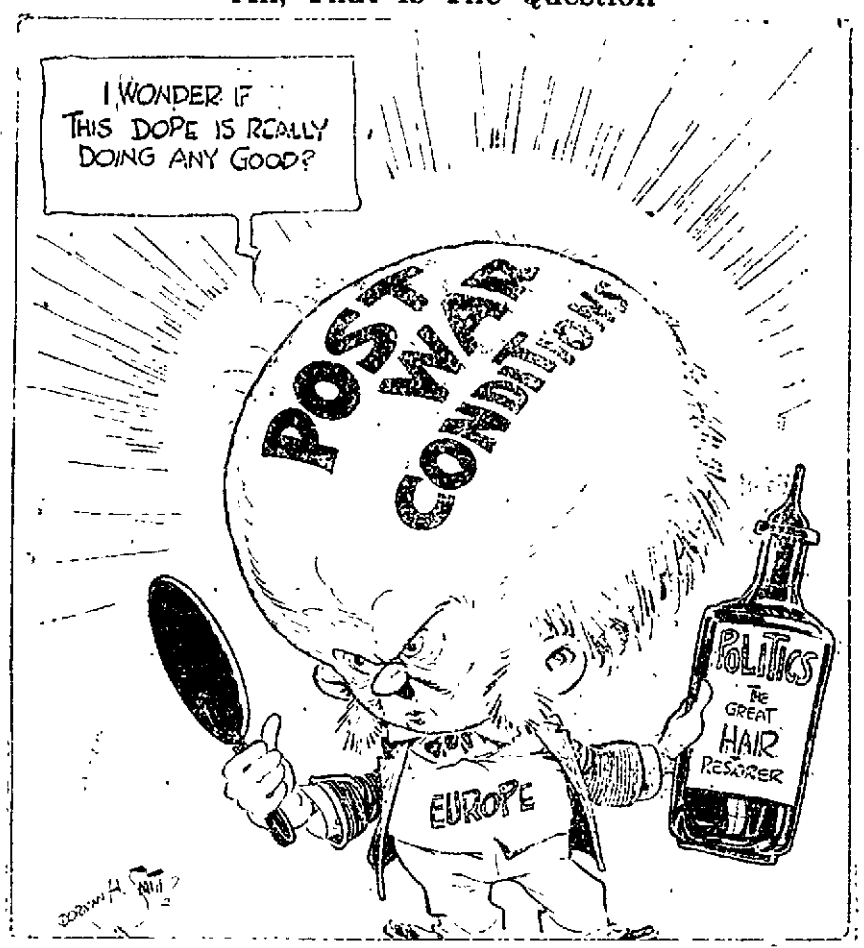
Five states or districts must join in the demand before it becomes effective.

Atlanta School Trains Negro Social Workers

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—The Atlanta School of Social Work, conducted in connection with Morehouse College, is just completing its fourth year of successful operation. Established in 1920 because of the special need in the South for an institution for the training of colored young people in professional social work, it has been steadily raising its standards and enlarging its effectiveness.

Courses are given in case work, human behavior, social investigation, physiology, home nursing, community organization, play leadership, social problems and field work. The school is controlled by a committee of representative white and colored men and women, headed by Dr. John Hope, President of Morehouse College. E. Franklin Frazier is the director.

Ah, That Is The Question



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SERVICE MOTOR CO.
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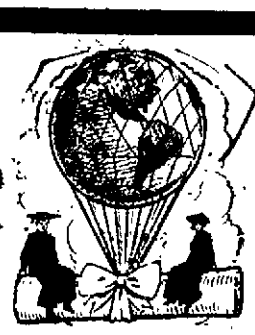
Eversharp
PEN and PENCIL SETS
—FOR—
THE GRADUATE
Lee Has Them
Don't Forget the Community Chest
MAY 27.



NOTHING

can rightfully be pronounced a success until it has succeeded, until it has stood the acid test of Public Opinion, until it has won recognition from grudging critics.

This Time Last Year

the people of Middlesboro were being asked to put into existence the Community Chest and the question everywhere raised was

IS IT PRACTICAL?
WILL IT SUCCEED?

The Answer

lies in the report of the year's work accomplished by the organization.

It has taken care of the numerous public institutions to which we, as citizens, owe our support.

It has relieved us of the various "drives" for funds for charitable purposes.

It has, in a large measure, freed us of the importunities of unworthy mendicants and has taken care of deserving cases.

IS IT WORTHY OF OUR SUPPORT?

The call will come next TUESDAY, MAY 27th.

Let's Put It Over Again!

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
"THE BANK OF HUMAN SERVICE"
H. A. McCAMY, Pres. W. E. FRAZER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Ass't Cashier

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

CONSOLATION
By George Villiers

know that somewhere under the sun
here are quiet women
letween white walls, going about
their peaceful tasks
n a blue twilight;
'olding things,
nd putting things away
Vith quaint restful minds dreaming
back into the past,
ontent.
nd men coming home tired after
their labor,
to cool rooms plunging out of the
glare and heat of the day,
ooking in the eyes of the women
they love
nd knowing that life at least cannot
rob them
f so much as they have had,
nd happy so.
nd lovers creeping closer in the
dusk,
leading their pitiful vows under the
moon.
nd little children falling asleep like
flowers.
nd men and women gathering in
wide open spaces
ith exultation in their hearts
t some great news.

omewhere under the sun
know these things must be—
en why, in heaven's name, do I sit
brooding here
the pit of mine own thoughts,
ark and unhappy,
hen if for a moment I reach out to
them, even in vision,
I know a consolation
Deeper than thought?

O foolish me! O blessed humankind!

—:—

Mrs. E. S. Helburn
Hostess At Lunch

Mrs. E. S. Helburn had as her luncheon guests today at Betty Ray's Tea Shoppe, Mrs. F. W. Graham of Pineville, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. J. T. Alderson.

—:—

Mrs. Pool Entertains
For Mrs. Ethel E. Colson

Mrs. W. R. Pool entertained this afternoon at her home on Glouchester Avenue an Twenty-fifth Street, complimenting Mrs. Ethel E. Colson of Asheville, N. C., who is the guest here of Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth. Some of the guests came early to play bridge and others arrived later to meet the guest of honor. The house was attractively decorated in [illegible] sprowhall, peonies and roses. A delicious [illegible] course was served. Guests were Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Armstrong of Monterey, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. J. F. Foxworth, Mrs. C. E. Brocker, Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mrs. R. D. Coughlin, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. G. W. Lawson, Mr. W. L. Evans, Mrs. Helen Perry ter, Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Jr., L. L. Camp, Mr. [illegible]

of Macon, Ga., Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. George Schenck, Miss Lina Rennebaum, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Miss Bertha Stillman of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Sr., Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Warren and Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman.

—:—

Attend Wedding Of
Miss Ellen Roddy

Mrs. R. M. Barry, Mrs. Edward Yeager and Miss Jean Barry returned last night from Knoxville, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Ellen Roddy to Mr. Ralph Cate of Knoxville. Mrs. Cate is Mrs. Barry's niece and is well-known here, having frequently visited at the Barry home.

—:—

Ladies' Aid Society
Meet Yesterday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M E. Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Johnson at Shamrock. A large number of members were present and eight new members were enrolled. After the business meeting, a very interesting musical program was given by Mrs. W. B. Archer, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Anna Evans. At the close of the meeting a salad course was served.

Lad Shot When Gun Accidentally Goes Off

TAZEWELL, Tenn., May 23—Sons of Henry Coffey, 9 and 12 years old, were playing with a rifle at their home on Big Sycamore, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through the body of one. Dr. L. F. Seal of New Tazewell, and Dr. Howard of Knoxville performed an operation and the boy has a chance for his life, it is thought.

London's "Yellow Spider" Is Caught in Drug System Web

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, May [illegible]—Like a vicious yellow spider for seven long prosperous years Brilliant Chang, alias Chan Nam, sat in an obscure room in Limehouse Causeway and spun his webs baited with cocaine to catch the poor white flies of London's fashionable West End.

Out of the webs Chang drew gold, a fine flat in swell Park Lane, a huge automobile, wine suppers, dances and women.

But the other day, after seven years' patient watching and waiting, Scotland Yard pounced down, tore away all his webs and sent him to a prison cell for 11 months, after which he will be deported to his native China.

Limehouse Causeway is London's Chinatown—quiet, sinister and secret. Not far away are the great docks where the big ships from the Orient come in. The police suspect that every ship that comes from China has its contraband load of cocaine and opium which "innocent" seamen slip into the hands of giteless looking Chinamen.

One of these was Brilliant Chang who led two lives. In Limehouse he had an humble flat among his countrymen. Up town he lived the life of a well-to-do man about town, wore stylish clothes, frequented the night clubs, and drank his wine with an air. For he was an educated man who spoke and wrote English fluently.

He came here originally eight years ago to study chemistry. His people were well-to-do. After a while the war broke down many of the mail and banking facilities between China and England. Chang's remittances from home ceased.

But Chang knew a trick or two. In knocking about the White Light district he had learned there was a ready market for "coke" and "dope." He quietly organized a business. Personally he never used the drug, and never had a drop of it in his clothes. He had Chinese, negro and white tools to sell the stuff.

Out of his huge profits, he led a life of ease. At the night clubs he come into contact with the women habitues. When they were tired or fagged or blue, he told them how "coke" would buck them up. He even obliged by telling them how they could get it. He thus extended the roll of his customers.

Everything went well with him until one day in 1921 pretty Freda Kempton, an instructor in dancing, was found dead in her flat. Cocaine had done it. And it was shown she had been a close friend of Chang. She had been a regular patron at a restaurant he had opened. He was a prominent witness at the inquest, but the police couldn't pin anything on him.

But they watched him so closely that he closed his restaurant, gave up his Park Lane flat and went to live in Limehouse altogether. The police were baffled.

But a couple of weeks ago a pretty girl named Violet Payne was seen in Pennyfields "pub" acting queerly. The police questioned her, took her to the station, had her searched and found cocaine. She readily agreed to help the authorities. She told them she got the drug from Chang and told how the customers put their money through a chink in a back fence and in turn got a packet of "coke," neither the customer nor the vendor seeing each other. That was enough. Scotland Yard pounced upon Chang, searched his flat, and behind a loose panel in his kitchen found some of the drug. He had come to the end of his string.

LEXINGTON GETS 1925 ASSEMBLY

Presbyterians Vote to Meet In Kentucky Next Year—Favor Women's Activities.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 22.—For the second time in 12 years, Lexington has been selected as the place of the meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

The decision that the 1925 assembly would be held in Lexington was made at the afternoon meeting of the assembly in session at San Antonio, Texas, and was in response to an invitation extended from the First Presbyterian church here through Judge Samuel M. Wilson.

Invitations were also sent to the assembly by Mayor Hogan Yancey and by the Lexington Rotary club. That city was host to the assembly in the spring of 1883.

The assembly, which will open the third Thursday in May, 1925, and continue for eight days thereafter, will bring to Lexington approximately 1,000 delegates and visitors from 16 states and representing a half million membership. Some of the outstanding men of the South will be among the delegates, who will include ministers of the church and laymen of various professions and ranks.

Lexington won the assembly over Augusta, Va., by a close vote.

Thomas B. Talbot, of this city, home missionary of the church, Tuesday afternoon spoke at the assembly in behalf of the eligibility of women on executive committees of the church. This measure was reaffirmed by the assembly.

Graduation Dress For Girl Becomes Shroud

GLASGOW, May 22.—What was purchased for her graduation dress was used Tuesday for a burial robe for Miss Dovie Crawford, 18 years old, daughter of Ed Crawford, merchant at Hiseville, ten miles from here. Miss Crawford was to have graduated this week from the Hiseville High School as valedictorian of her class. She suffered an attack of appendicitis and was brought to this place, where she underwent an operation, but died a few hours after the operation.

Betty Ray's Tea Shoppe
Special Tonight
Trout Supper
Plate Lunch and Sandwiches, Every Noon

SALE OF SILK DRESSES!

Incomparable $13.95 *Price*

NOTICE

We will fill mail orders upon receipt of check or money order. Money refunded if garment ordered is not satisfactory.

Just ten of the many New Styles we are showing this week.

GEORGETTES—CANTON CREPES
Lace Trimmed Lace Trimmed

Cumberland Avenue **G. H. TALBOTT CO.** *Middlesboro, Kentucky*

The Housekeeper's Page

THE GARDEN OF HERBS

No first class chef plies his trade without a collection of herbs, "sweet herbs" in the parlance of the trade at hand to add flavor to sauces, dressings and made dishes. A small section of the garden may well be set aside for the pot or sweet herbs.

Sage is about the only one of this useful list of garden plants in common use and those who grow and dry their own sage from plants in their garden know the extra pungency and freshness of the home-dried leaves over the market variety, which may be of dusty antiquity before it reaches the kitchen. Sage plants are perennials and last a long time once set out. Half a dozen plants will give an ample supply for a good sized family.

Marjoram, basil and thyme are very useful in dressing for fowls and for use in soups. They may be raised from seed very easily.

The savories, both summer and winter, are, as their name suggests, savory ingredients in many productions of the fed range engineer. The young leaves of these herbs are the usable parts. The summer savory is a favorite ingredient with string beans among German cooks and adds a very delightful variety to the string bean, as usually served when the bean crop begins to pall on the appetite.

Spearmint is still useful, despite Mr. Volstead, to make mint sauce as a concomitant of the spring lamb. It is also used with green peas, although to many who delight in the green pea nothing is desirable to add to the flavor of the sugary pea when freshpicked and cooked.

Tarragon in its green state is a spicy ingredient of salads. The plants should be secured as it is slow to grow from seed. It becomes of rank flavor in the hots summer of the United States and does not make as good tarragon vinegar as the imported articles unless the leaves are picked when very young for making this indispensible ingredient of French salad dressing. Care should be taken not to use too much of the tarragon. A small handful is plenty for a quart of vinegar.

A few clumps of chives, which are perennial and add a delicate onion flavor when their wiry tops are used in salad dressings, are valuable occupants of the herb garden.

Pie-Sealing Tape

The tendency of juicy pies to lose their juice while baking is checked by a new pie-sealing tape which comes by the yard and may be wrapped about the edge of the unbaked pie and removed when the pie is taken from the oven.

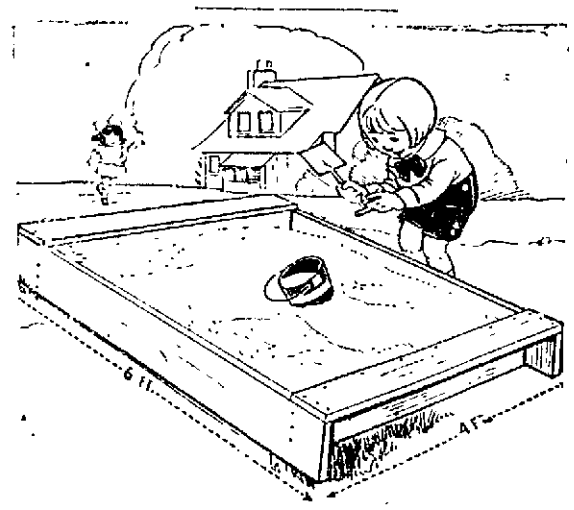
Glazed Carrots

Glazed carrots are delicious and easy to prepare. Cut them into half-inch slices and boil until tender in salted water. Then place in a buttered pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Bake until brown.

Cooking Asparagus

When cooking asparagus, tie the stalks in loose bunches so as to keep them in shape for serving.

Build the Children a Sand Box



BY W. C. BATCHELOR

The sand pile is without doubt the most popular play facility of childhood. Every boy and girl enjoys the unparalleled opportunity for play of the imagination in the building of caves, houses, lakes, villages, and the like, in sand.

Not only does the attraction of the sand box keep the child in his own yard, but at the same time engages him in a highly educational activity.

The cost of a sand box is so slight that no child need be denied this precious opportunity. The accompanying sketch indicates a practical method of construction. The size, 4 by 6 feet, is large enough for two or even more children.

Material needed:

Two pieces, 2 inches b y12 inches by 8 feet.

Two pieces, 2 inches by 12 inches by 4 feet.

Two pieces, 2 inches by 10 inches by 4 feet.

One pound No. 16 common nails. (Approximate cost, $3.10.)

One load (1 yard) clean sand. (Approximate cost, $3.00.)

The shelf provides a seat as well as a "counter" on which to turn out molds and from which to "sell" cakes, pies, etc.

A dozen blocks the size of bricks (8 inches long), cut from a 2 by 4 inch board, are a valuable addition, being useful for walls and roofs of buildings, fences, bridges, etc. Small garden tools, or a large spoon, should be a part of the equipment. Dampen the sand occasionally and keep bottles or other articles of glass out of the box.

In choosing the location for the sand box seek for any natural shade. Too, a canvas canopy can be built over the box at a small additional expense. An old army "pup" tent is just the right size for a shelter of this kind.

(The second article of this series, telling how to build a swing for your child, will appear tomorrow).

Malakoff is even quicker to mature and of extra fine quality. It is one of the best early corns for the northern tier of states and for Canada owing to its quick maturity. Peep o' Day is another fine early variety. Sow in rows two inches deep, four inches apart in the row and the rows two to two and one-half feet apart for the dwarf early-growing varieties such as those named. When the corn reaches a height so that the leaves begin to mingle thin out every other plant and a fine stand will result.

Stowell's Evergreen and Country Gentleman are the standard sorts of the stronger-growing, larger-eared white corns that every gardener will do well to grow. The Mammoth White Cory, a second early, is one of the finest of the newer introductions and gaining in popularity in leaps and bounds. In the Eastern States Howling Mob and Metropolitan are favorite later crops.

Special varieties such as the Early Iowa and Early Minnesota are ideal for the latitudes in which their season is fitted for maturing.

New hybrids of the larger and later corns with Golden Bantam are furnishing yellow grained later sweet corn with large ears and they are displacing the older sorts in many gardens. Bantam Evergreen, a cross, as its name indicates, between Golden Bantam and Stowell's Evergreen, is one of the finest of this new race. Golden Cream, Golden Dawn and Golden Giant are others of this type which have been widely heralded, the first two of very recent introduction. Golden Giant is a cross between Howling Mob and Golden Bantam and holds much the same esteem among Eastern growers as does Bantam Evergreen in the West.

These later types should be planted more deeply than the early and have more space in the rows and between the rows. Eighteen inches between hills and three feet for the rows is the minimum.

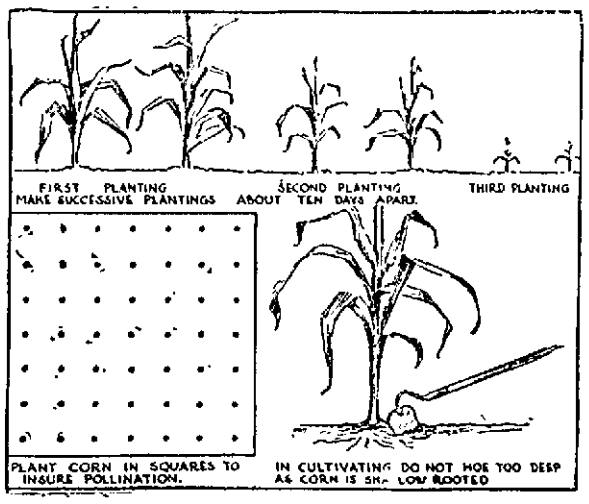
Begin At Top

When you attempt to paint some of your own furniture, make long sweeping strokes with the grain of the wood. Always begin at the top and work down toward the bottom.

Banana Salad

Before using bananas for salads, roll them in grapefruit juice or lemon juice.

THE HOME GARDEN


FIRST PLANTING
MAKE SUCCESSIVE PLANTINGS
SECOND PLANTING
ABOUT TEN DAYS APART
THIRD PLANTING
PLANT CORN IN SQUARES TO INSURE POLLINATION.
IN CULTIVATING DO NOT HOE TOO DEEP AS CORN IS SHALLOW ROOTED

Sweet Corn Selections

There is only one guess for the vast majority of gardeners when it comes to ordering seed for the corn patch. That is Golden Bantam. When it comes to flavor, it is beyond improvement. It is true the ears are small, but so is the whole plant, and more stalks of Golden Bantam can be grown to the garden space than of the larger-eared varieties, and none will produce the golden sweetness of these little ears. It is the best early corn as well as the best midseason and lat corn for the small gardener.

SMART FOLKS APPRECIATE SMART DRESSING

Folks who think realize how much more comfortable it is to have the clean, stylish clothes we will furnish you and a comfortable balance in the bank than it is to needless spend.

Your financial safety depends upon your thoughtfulness. Give a thought to this shop.

CITY TAILORING CO.

Cumberland Avenue

'Phone Old——PHONE——New 85

Announcement

ANY LITTLE GIRL

That will write us why her mother uses

ORIENT FLOUR

We will send her a set of paper dolls in colors.

Middlesboro Wholesale Grocery Company

Middlesboro, Ky.

MOUNTAIN CITY MILL CO.

Chattanooga, Tenn

SPECIAL

Saturday-Monday

Picnic Hams 14c

Extra Large Pineapple 20c

Fresh Strawberries, Lettuce, Tomatoes; Dressd Chicken, Mutton, Veal, Beef and ——Pork——

J. F. Schneider & Son

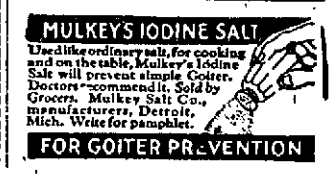
217 Lothbury Avenue

Both ——— 293 ——— Phones

"Cash, and We Carry"

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT

Used like ordinary salt, for cooking and on the table, Mulkey's Iodine Salt will prevent simple Goiter. Doctors recommend it. Sold by Grocers. Mulkey Salt Co., manufacturers, Detroit, Mich. Write for pamphlet.



FOR GOITER PREVENTION

The Clean, Cool Kitchen

---where work is light!

A WOMAN realizes how much arduous, tiring work she had been doing in her kitchen, needlessly, when she begins to use an electric range.

She has banished forever the bother with dirty fuel and ashes; there is no soot, smoke, grease nor fumes! no wasted heat. She can keep her kitchen spotlessly clean and pleasant and has put an end to the constant scrubbing of pots and pans.

With a Hotpoint electric range the woman in the home finds little left of kitchen work,—and what remains is almost like a diversion.

Why postpone the decision to put a Hotpoint Range in your kitchen? Talk it over with our Mr. Jones today.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY,

(Incorporated)

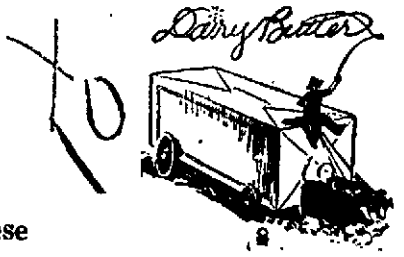
"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

Pasturizing

Next Week

Milk, Butter

Cottage Cheese



FRESH BUTTERMILK DAILY

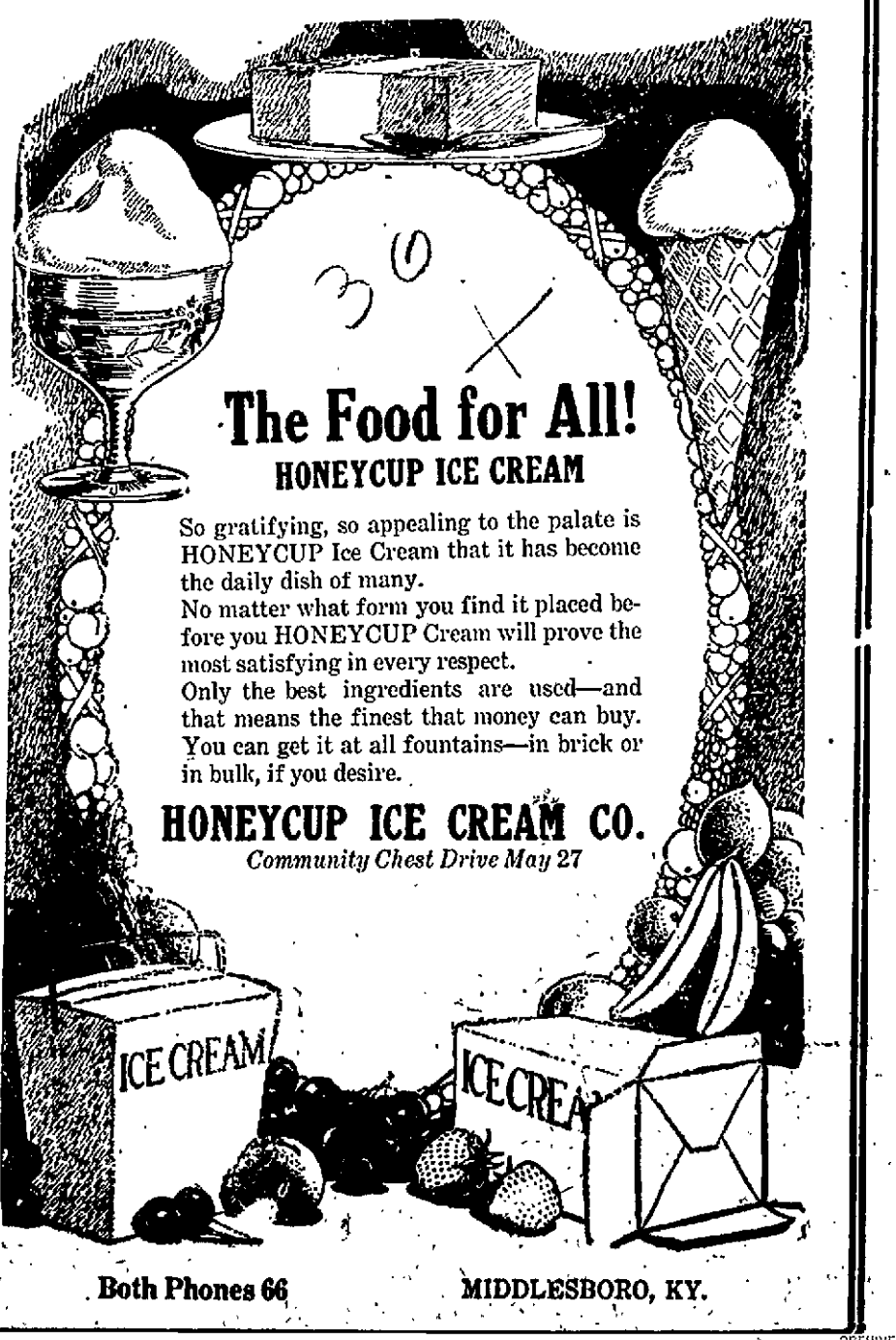
WHIPPING CREAM

Milk, 15c Per Quart, Delivered Any Place In the City

A. B. Snyder & Son

Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

"At the Sign of the Milk Bottle"



The Food for All!

HONEYCUP ICE CREAM

So gratifying, so appealing to the palate is HONEYCUP Ice Cream that it has become the daily dish of many.

No matter what form you find it placed before you HONEYCUP Cream will prove the most satisfying in every respect.

Only the best ingredients are used—and that means the finest that money can buy. You can get it at all fountains—in brick or in bulk, if you desire.

HONEYCUP ICE CREAM CO.

Community Chest Drive May 27

Both Phones 66 MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE "KING OF KOKOMO" OUT TO BREAK BROADWAY'S BACK

BY MAXWELL HYDE

NEW YORK, May — King Kennedy has come from Kokomo to break Broadway's back! He has undertaken the world's biggest job, a task that has shattered thousands before him.

Ever since Broadway has been Broadway the hundreds of cities and towns in the country have reluctantly given up many of their youth that the latter might come to the Great White Way to make good.

They want to be actors, producers, writers, singers . . . .

A few make good. The others are smashed, never to rise again.

And into this maelstrom of swirling lights and painted faces has come King Kennedy of Kokomo, a youth of 20. On his face a smile of confidence—but not over confidence. Whether the smile will be there on December 1, next, remains a question, for—

Young Kennedy gives himself but until that day to make good.

Success in the theatrical world must come quickly or it may forever remain behind. On December 1 he will be of age. He has promised the folks back home that he will entertain serious aspirations for the stage only until his 21st birthday. If it hasn't come then, he will go back, and his dabbling in the theatre will henceforth assume the form of a hobby.

King Kennedy does not have to make good on Broadway. He comes of a family in Kokomo that is extremely wealthy. It is one of the old and substantial families of the Indiana city. The Kennedy estate in Kokomo is a big one and it is to manage this estate that his mother and friends want him to return for good.

"It's all to no avail, your wanting to be a great actor," they told him.

"Just give me until December 1," he pleaded. "If I haven't made good by then, if I don't see success close by, I'll quit Broadway without a word and I'll come back willingly."

It isn't that he doesn't like Kokomo. He likes fame in the theatre better. It has always been that way. Back home when a boy he would build toy stages and act parts. Then, as he grew older, he would participate in school dramas. The ambition to succeed on the stage is burning more brightly now than ever.

"I have been full of the young people who came to Broadway before to make good," he says. "Some of them make good. And of these a few have been ruined by their good fortune. Mostly it was because they didn't know how to handle money—had never had it before.

"That would never happen to me. I've traveled extensively, been in practically every country in Europe. We have always had money in the family and the only reason I mention it is to show that the same thing that happened to the other young people who made good would not happen to me."

Kennedy has chosen an apartment in one of the expensive sections of New York. It overlooks Central Park. But one block away is Columbus Circle and Broadway. He can see the sign of the Century Theatre from his window. Two blocks away is the famous New York Athletic club. The Plaza Hotel is just down the street.

On every side of him is wealth and success. Proudly if he succeed, and himself with wealth he will go back to the terrific grind, the grime of breaking in that lies before all who would make Broadway bow before them.

"Most young people who come here, creep in through the back door, timid and afraid, unknown and they leave the same way.

"But King Kennedy is admired by Broadway because he comes in sight, through the front door. And Broadway is ever willing to extend a hand of welcome to the chap who is not afraid of it. The theatrical managers haven't formed a line before his door but—

"They are betting even money he's on Kennedy makes good."

Back Home

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of "A Perfect Day," is back in her home in Hollywood, Calif., following an extended visit in the Philippine Islands. Her song has reached the million mark in its sales.

A Kid Again! Silent Cal Cracks A Smile as He Watches Circus

WASHINGTON, D. C., May — Once there was a barefoot boy in Ludlow, Vt., who dreamed of climbing the elephant's back and riding round and round the sawdust arena.

Cal Coolidge was his name.

The other day, shaking the cares of office and the worries of a recurring political campaign from his shoulders, he stepped about more briskly than Washington has seen him step in many days.

"Going to the circus," he admitted.

Had he cared he could have mounted the elephants' backs or ridden in the chariot, or done anything he wished. The press agent would have thanked him mightily.

But now, had come between him and boyhood desires, the dignity of high office.

But he wistfully wish that he could change places with some small boy and—

Study the picture and frame your own answer.

It shows the president and Mrs. Coolidge attending the circus in Washington.

Pre-School Age is Habit-Forming Period Child's Life

BY DR. RICHARD A. BOLT
Medical Director of the American Child Health Association

The pre-school age is the golden one for habit formation and character building. There are many health activities that the parents and guardians of children of this age should carry out with the assistance of the family physician and public health nurse.

There should be a regular monthly weighing and measuring of the child keeping a careful record; consultations and health supervision by a physician, with a complete physical examination at least twice a year, or oftener when needed, follow-up work by the nurse in the homes, urging correction of defects, arranging for special care, and seeing that children return to health centers for regular examination; provision for dental care under dentists or dental hygienists; and inducting the child into health habits through its daily activities.

The pre-school child, that is, the child between two and six years, is peculiarly susceptible to infectious diseases, such as measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever. He should, therefore, be kept away from other children who have these diseases. We should employ the successful immunizations against these diseases, vaccination for smallpox, toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria, anti-typhoid inoculation for typhoid fever and immune blood serum for measles.

The prevention of heart disease is another pre-school probation. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the cases of heart disease in childhood is due to infection from diphtheria and scarlet fever, the infection of the throat often causing tonsilitis and in chronic diseased condition of the nose and throat. Thus, the use of dentists and nose specialists are important than ever.

Sunshine, proper food and hygiene are preventives for rickets. The tuberculization of a child also frequently starts in the pre-school period. It is the age of low mortality from tuberculosis as acquired in childhood.

That is why we must take definite steps to prevent activity of tuberculosis germs among pre-school children. The young child must be given only pasteurized or boiled milk, and kept from the environment of adults who have tuberculosis.

Malnutrition often begins in the pre-school period from bad habits of eating, unwholesome or badly balanced diet, over-stimulation, or fatigue and too little rest.

Health efforts should begin with the baby. He should be kept out of crowds, and away from other children with baby diseases. He should not be promiscuously kissed or fondled, his play things should not be allowed to roll around in the streets and germ laden pavements. He should have more sunlight than adults. He should have plenty of fresh, moving air.

The longer children's diseases can be deferred, the better for the baby because time will give him a chance to build up resistance.

Spain Lets Divorcees and Unwed Vote

MADRID, May 22—All unmarried or divorced women who have attained their majority will have the right to vote by the terms of a new electoral law recently decreed by the directorate.

The law will exclude married women living with their husbands from having the vote, since under an old Spanish law they are regarded as dependent on their husbands.

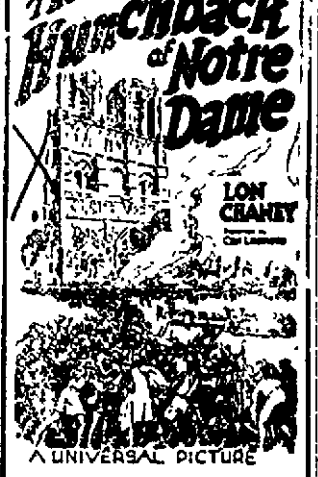
J. A. Smith has gone to Montgomery, Ala., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Gaines Burnett.

Jackie Coogan Enters Building Game

Jackie Coogan has just broken ground for his new business block in Los Angeles. But the fact that the building is going to cost him more than $100,000 doesn't seem to interest the child movie prodigy half so much as manipulating the steam shovel.

Manring Theatre
—TWO DAYS—
MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 2-3
Two Performances Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Seat Sale Opens Monday at Lee's.

The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!



A REVELATION SUCH SPLENDOR AS YOU NEVER DREAMED COULD EXIST.
A PAGEANT OF COLOR; A BLAZE OF BEAUTY; SCENE AFTER SCENE OF INDESCRIBLE LOVELINESS.
A DRAMATIC GEM IN A GLORIOUS SETTING.

What millions of critical women know about MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

MILLIONS of critical women—those who are most particular about what they buy, and drink, and serve—have discovered that the best "tea insurance" is the Maxwell House brand.

They have found out that Maxwell House means genuine quality—thoroughly trustworthy. It guarantees goodness. The finest tea grown; the tenderest leaves (just back of the flower buds) cured, and packed by the most modern processes, this is Maxwell House Tea.

WHY YOU SHOULD DRINK IT

Tea is a quick-acting stimulant. This is because it is abundant in vitamines—Nature's revitalizers. You feel refreshed as soon as you drink tea. It quenches your thirst deliciously. You are better at once. It cools you off, soothes your tired nerves, and furnishes you with new vigor.

Drink tea in the morning, and again at the lunch hour. Drink it in the afternoon, and with your evening meal. You'll feel better all day if you do this. You will keep cool and comfortable.

And bear this in mind. The Maxwell House brand is your best "tea insurance." No matter what your tea taste, Maxwell House is sure to please you. Try it and see.

For sale at all the best grocery stores in two-ounce, quarter pound, half pound and pound tins. Also in individual tea balls—250 and 500 to a carton.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND, NEW YORK

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

Harlan News Items

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF POOR FORK MAN

B. Havers Found by Wife on Floor of Home, Shot to Death.

HARLAN, May 23.—Considerable mystery surrounds the death of B. Havers, merchant at Poor Fork, who was found in his house shot to death. Mrs. Havers says that her husband had been ill and that she went to get a doctor to attend him. When she returned she found Havers lying on the floor, dead.

Havers conducted a merchandise store at Poor Fork and used to peddle with a wagon in the vicinity of Denham and Lynch. He was well known in the community and was reputed to be a man of considerable wealth.

Verdict for Defendant In Two Harlan Cases

HARLAN, May 23.—Verdict for the defendant was rendered by the Harlan court in two civil cases this week. In one, the jury found for Blanche Revis in her suit against the L. and N. Railroad Company. This was a suit grown out of an alleged injury and insult by a drunken passenger on the train coming from Lynch to Harlan.

In the case of Mr. Brock against Johnson of Loyal, a suit grown out of alleged slander by Johnson against Mrs. Brock, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding her twenty-five dollar damage.

Harlan Damage Suit Reversed by Court

FRANKFORT, May 22.—A reversal by the court of appeals of judgment of the Harlan circuit court, which awarded John Antol $3,000 for loss of an arm when struck by a train while walking along a train track, was actuated by direction that in the new trial the railroad company be permitted to show whether the track was habitually used by the public so as to require the company to take precautionary measures.

Entertain At Bridge

HARLAN, May 23.—Mrs. S. Williams and Mrs. J. Armstrong entertained with a bridge party at Mrs. Williams' home Tuesday evening. Twenty guests were present.

Senior Class Play Is Great Success

HARLAN, May 23.—The play, "Eliza Comes To Stay," given by the high school senior students, was a large success. The players showed they had been well coached and the show was executed without a flaw. Miss Erwin Caton was director of the play and had charge of all details. The audience was well-pleased with the show and responded heartily to comic situations.

Big Ball Game Sunday

HARLAN, May 23.—Much interest is being shown here in the baseball game to be played between Coxton and Benham Sunday. A large crowd from this vicinity will attend.

HARLAN NOTES

Fred Ivey has returned from a several days' trip to LaFollette, Tenn., where he visited his parents.

M. Shapero representing the L. Aiken Co. out of Baltimore, was in Harlan this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlbizer of Harlan are the proud parents of twins. The babies and their mother are getting along very nicely.

A musical comedy will be given by Mrs. Heartel's students this evening at the high school auditorium.

Mr. Bryant, attorney, has returned to his home in Pineville.

Mr. L. K. Hays entertained with a bridge party at home. After the game a luncheon course was served.

Bob Beckman of Wilson-Berger Mines was in Harlan on business yesterday.

Bob Anderson of Mary Helen Coal Mine was in Harlan on business yesterday.

Howard Unthank of Lexington has been in Harlan several days on business.

William Foss, who had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sachs, has returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clayton have returned from several weeks' trip to Washington, D. C.

Harold Lockhart of Huntington, W. Va., is in Harlan this week on business.

Mrs. D. Y. Smith and little daughter of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting her parents here this week.

Ernest West of High Splint is in Harlan on business.

Are Your Feet Normal? Look At Shoe Soles and See

BY GEORGE W. BRITT

CHICAGO, May 16. What the family doctor gets from looking at a patient's tongue, the foot expert gets—and more, from a sight of one's shoe sole.

Miss Florence Lawson, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. here, who studies feet as a hobby, makes a diagnosis of foot troubles and presents a prescription for remedy.

Analyzing feet in detail, she has prepared a chart of worn spots on shoe soles with which any foot sufferer—there're mostly women—may determine her ailment.

"In general, shoes worn on the outside edge of sole and heel indicate good feet," says Miss Lawson.

"That may mean bow legs, but that is no great cause for worry. Shoes worn on the inner edge indicates falling of the long arches and weak feet. They indicate knock knees also, and knock kneed persons generally have poor feet.

French Heels.

"Women suffer from bad feet principally because of improper shoes, particularly French heels. They require one to walk as if on tiptoe and call for a continued readjustment of balance. The result is shortening of the calf muscle, falling of the transverse arch, bunions and corn."

Correct shoes and exercise to develop the foot muscles are the cure for flat feet, according to Miss Lawson. The right kind of shoe is one with a straight inner toe line, flexible shank, broad toe and flat heel.

"Flat foot positively can be cured, except in cases where the muscles are very weak and the bone have settled far down from the position," Miss Lawson says it only requires patient exercise and everyday wear of correct shoes. Here are the exercises:

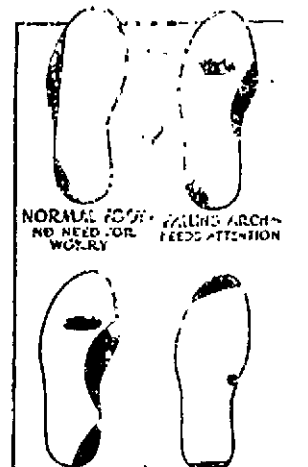
"First, for fallen long arch, the most common and the worst of the foot distortions—stand with feet parallel, shoes off. Bend the ankles outward, throwing the weight on the outer edge of each foot, with toes clenched and turned in.

Raise Arch.

"Bend the knees outward, bow legged fashion, raising the inner foot and arch and throwing the weight on the outside foot.

"Sit with one leg crossed over the other and rotate the ankle, turning so the toes point first down, then in, then up.

"Sit with the legs extended straight out in front, and extend the ankles, pointing the foot up and then down.



"Practice walking on the toes, pigeontoed, and walking on the outside edge of the foot. Repeat all these exercises, increasing the assignment as strength is gained.

"For fallen transverse arch stand with the feet parallel and clench the toes, gripping the ground. Do this ten times in succession at first and work up to forty times in a session."

CLIMAX NEWS

Miss Ina William, of Powell's Valley, Tenn., is visiting an uncle, Silas Williams.

Charlie Courtney has been called to his home at Maryville, Tenn., by the death of his son in.

The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. Church, Middlesboro, met with Mrs. E. L. Johnson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Sanders motored to Knoxville and spent last weekend.

Next Wednesday there will be an ice cream supper at the Association hall for the benefit of the Base Ball team. There will be good music.

Claiborne Man Dies

TAZEWELL, Tenn., May 23.—George Jackson, 87 years old, died at his home near Howard's Quarter, in Claiborne county, Monday, after a brief illness of apoplexy. He leaves several sons and daughters. Funeral services were held at the home, conducted by Rev. Ogan. Interment followed in the Jackson cemetery.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

Three large unsweetened stewed prunes, 100 stalks asparagus on toast, 1 beef timbals with 1 cup bean puree, 2 tablespoons tomato sauce, 2 ounces curley endive with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons coffee jelly with ½ tablespoons whipped cream, 1 toasted whole wheat roll, 1 thin slice glutten, bread, 1 plain cookie with dessert, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1212. Protein, 334; fat, 356; carbohydrate, 522. Iron, .0201 gram.

Beef Timbales With Bean Puree (for Four)

One pound lean round steak, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon celery pepper, white 1 egg, 4 tablespoons soft stale bread crubs, ½ cup skimmed milk.

The meat should be put through the food chopper several times. Comand milk and stir until smooth. Add white of egg beaten until stiff. Mix by folding. Turn into four individual molds, set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and cook 40 minutes in a hot oven.

Rub two cups baked beans through a colander, add two Bermuda onions boiled and chopped and cook the mixture in one tablespoon bacon fat until very hot.

Remove timbales from molds and serve surrounded by bean mixture.

Total calories, 1701. Protein, 667; fat 396; carbohydrate, 611. Iron, .0399 gram.

Gain Weight

Six large sweetened stewed prunes, 1 cup boiled rice with 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ cup cream, about 2 ounces ham omelet with 1 tablespoon white sauce, 2 whole wheat popovers, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon orange marmalade, 1 cup noodle soup, 10 stalks asparagus on toast with 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 4 tablespoons salmon salad on ½ head lettuce, 1 beef timbale with 1 cup bean puree, 4 tablespoons tomato sauce, 2 ounces curly endive with 2 tablespoons bacon dressing, 4 tablespoons coffee jelly with 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 2 plain cookies, 2 salad rolls, 2 slices rye bread, 1 pint whole milk, 3 tablespoons butter.

Total calories, 4083. Protein, 502; fat, 1632; carbohydrate, 1949. Iron, .0218 gram.

You will like the omelet much better with a white sauce poured over it and it will add many calories to your diet. The more butter and the richer the milk the more fat.

Heat heavy cream, season with salt and pepper and stir in one egg yolk for each half cup of cream. Cook over hot water until the mixture coats the spoon and remove at once. Pour over asparagus.

The mayonnaise is mixed with the salmon, in the salmon salad, to make moist so none is needed for "masking."

The marmalade is suggested for the breakfast menu to add a bit of pep to an otherwise rather tasteless meal. This is worth remembering because a tart or in this case bitter preserve or jelly helps to stimulate the appetite as wil as furnish calories by its own merit.

Union County Singing To Be Held Sunday

MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn., May 23.—The Union county singing convention will be held Sunday at York's chapel; railroad station, Chesney. Prof. J. M. Hensen, of Atlanta, and other distinguished singers from Knoxville are expected, as well as singers from surrounding counties. The Middlesboro train will leave Knoxville over the Southern at 8:30 o'clock, arriving at Chesney at 9:15 o'clock; returning, leaving Chesney at 5 o'clock, arriving in Knoxville at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

BANKRUPT SALE.

By order of the Referee In Bankruptcy, I will offer for sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., on the 26th day of May, 1924, at the former place of business of W. L. Givens, near Rook, Bell County, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described personal property, towit:

Stock of merchandise and accounts receivable.

This May 15, 1924.

R. L. MADDOX,
Trustee R. L. Givens, Bankrupt.

THIS DRESS HAS A DUAL PERSONALITY

Left: A dainty jabot of crepe Chenette and lace gives a charmingly feminine appearance to this plain dress of black Satin de Lyon.

Right: The same dress takes to itself a masculine and extremely smart plastron of white Satin de Lyon with a soft black ribbon tie.

A very good way to add variety to the wardrobe is to have a dress which you may wear with very different kinds of collars. Take, for instance, this dress of black Satin de Lyon, with long sleeves and a round-shaped low neck in front. It is equally at home with the two styles of neckwear pictured, and presents an entirely different appearance with each one.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU GIVE IS A HEARTBEAT FOR HUMANITY

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

TUESDAY, MAY 27 1924

Your contribution will help to finance and conduct Middlesboro Charities, Relief Work and Civic Interests in an organized and adequate manner.

If you have sympathy for human suffering, feeling for the unfortunate, proper civic pride for Middlesboro and its benevolent institutions—

Do Your Duty as a Man and Citizen When the Solicitor Calls on You Tuesday

"The Greatest of These is Charity." Greater than Hope, Greater than Faith, is the purpose of the Community Chest.

The mental, spiritual and general welfare of Middlesboro depends on the amount of your contribution to the Community Chest, Tuesday.

Let Us Have Your Assistance that the Work May Be as Well Done as in 1923.

The crippled children of our city, those who are handicapped in getting an education and a next in importance to your own children. place in life, deserve consideration—they rank

Are you willing to give them a fighting chance? Help them through the Community Chest—give as liberally as possible in the big campaign Tuesday.

Remember, This is the Only Campaign For Nineteen Twenty-Four

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTDED TO COMMUNITY CHEST PUBLICITY BY

—THE—
NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLESBOROUGH
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO,, Incorporated
J. L. MANNRING & CO.
MOORE-ROGAN DRY GOODS CO
G. H. TALBOTT CO.
F. MOOMAU
MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
FRANK L. LEE & CO.

ve Happenings of Interest in the World of Sport

pentier-Gibbons Match To Come Off As Scheduled

ORK, May 23.—After air- erate predictions that the ld be declared out of order, n and the east in general ve settled down to placid of the fact that the Car- bons match will take Michigan City, Ind., May duled. Gibson is the irate was going to break out of injunctions, restraining simmons, Carpentier, Gib- e cash customers from ap- the scene. He has done d the date of the bout pace, as they say, in the s.

e, we are inclined to t William was merely talk- his teeth rattle. He was ron around, after Carpen- igned a contract to dally Tunney here on June 16, ding to reports had af- bson's demand that the eting must be his first in his year. William was to dew on Georges for that business, but the east has newhat weary of waiting act.

ay New York critics of re referring to the Michi- ffair as though it was or granted. Two weeks ago de was that either Gibson thorities in Indiana would e bout was declared null, nan-essential.

wever, have seen fit to go e on the hea dof indica- the west that the new of Indiana is disposed to entier and Gibbons with a The law in that state is boxing contests may be in- dulged in, prize fights being distinctly taboo. Indiana has sponsored many fistic enterprises that smacked more strongly of prize fighting than will the Carpentier-Gibbons engagement.

Gibbons is essentially a boxer, although a fair hitter at that. Carpentier is a gent of dazzling speed, with a great right hand. There will be nothing in their actions in the ring to which even the most jaundiced opponent of legalized boxing may object. Personally both are gentlemen, with the polish of a drawing room habitue.

JELLICO BOY BEST U. OF T. ATHLETE

Billy Harkness Well-Known Here — Gloster, Local Boy, Also Gets "T."

KNOXVILLE, May 23.—Billy Harkness, quarterback on the football team, forward on the basketball team, shortstop on the diamond, was selected for Porter Cup honors as the best all-round athlete at the University of Tennessee, by the athletic council. Other business transacted by the council included selection of "T" men in track and baseball, and appointment of managers for freshmen and varsity sports.

Harkness hails from Jellico and only this year sprang into prominence as a pronounced athelet. Until he entered the University of Tennessee, Harkness' knowledge of the gridiron sports was limited to his rendings of Dick Merriweather. But Harkness had the qualities and when he was called on last year, he became a real star. Fans are looking forward to a great year on the gridiron for Harkness this fall. Billy is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Men selected to wear the "T" for track activities this year: Kay, Kefauver, Morris, Dumas, Fonde, Roddy, Pattillio, Gloster, McBath, Deatherage, Eads, Vowell and Manager Ambrister. Baseball letter men: Cantwell, Turner, Tolley, Brown, Carr, Aycock, Dean, Harkness, Bowe, Powell and Manager Qualls.

Billy Harkness is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkness of this city.

AMERICA LEADS ALL IN CHEERING

European Crowds Lack Pep of Average United States Group, Writer Says.

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, May 23.—America leads in many things, and one of them cheers—after having heard our crowds yell their approval or disapproval of public men, football players, baseball players and parading thousands, it is tame and disappointing to listen to European crowds.

The average English crowd—loyal to its marrowbones—nevertheless only gives the king a short, curt cheer. The Frenchman, so bubbling over in many ways, feels pretty much of a fool when he cheers on the street.

The German in recent years hasn't found much to cheer about, so that his "Hoch!" doesn't mount very high. In Italy, their cry, which sounds very much like a college yell, predominates on all public occasions.

The only popular manifestation which resembles our rebel yell for the president is the feverish cry of "Long live the pope!" to be heard on great occasions when his holiness passes

AWARD LETTERS TO ATHLETES THIS MORNING

Callison Made Baseball Captain, Kinniard Track.

ENDS GOOD YEAR

Most of Letter Men to Be Back Next Year—Coach Predicts a Very Successful Season.

The lists of letter men in basketball, baseball and track were announced at high school assembly this morning. Captains for next year were elected in baseball and track. Neill Callison being elected baseball captain and Kee Kinnaird track captain. Billy Faulconer was elected basketball captain about a month ago and the football captain will be chosen in a few days.

Letter men in basketball were: Retiring Capt. Russ Brown, Frank Jacobs, Charles Marion, Earl Slone, Billy Faulconer and Dan Gibson. Letter men in baseball were: Retiring Capt. Ben Vanbeber, Roy Lawson, Harvey Yeary, Henry Sewell, Billy Evans, Homer Griffith, Doyle Burch, Lewis Lyons, Frank Jacobs and Neill Callison. Track letters were awarded to the retiring captain, Euster, Russ Brown, Ben Vanbeber, Jack Chesney, Stirl Mayes, Earl Slone, Billy Faulconer, Roy Lambert, Dan Gibson, Kee Kinnaird and Bill Wallbrecht. There were no four letter men this year, but Vanbeber, Brown, Faulconer, Slone and Gibson all made letters in three sports.

This has been the most successful year in athletics that this school has never had. The football team won all but two games, the basketball team won all but three, the baseball team won all but two and the track team has a clean slate and won the district championship. This excellent record is due to the efficient coaching of Coach John Kilpatrick and to the hard work of the boys. Coach Kilpatrick will be back next year and with most of the letter men still in school, he expects to put out better teams than ever before.

During the last year an athletic field has been purchased and a fence built around it. If there are sufficient funds on hand a grand stand will be built and a running track constructed during the following year.

PROCEEDS OF BALL GAME TO CHEST

Fat Men to Play Lean Men at Park Tuesday, in Interest of Charity.

Community Chest funds will receive a big boost on Tuesday, the day of the drive, when the Fat Men's and Lean Men's ball teams clash at the East End athletic park. A small admission will be charged for this game and the entire proceeds will be dumped into the Community Chest.

The public is urged to attend this game for it promises not only to be the most unique game of the season and one that is certain to be replete with thrills not ordinarily experienced by the baseball fan but also one which will help out the worthy cause which Middlesboro, as a body, is attempting to put over.

The game will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following the mammoth parade advertising the Community Chest. Banners advertising the event will probably be carried in the parade and the crowds witnessing the spectacular street event will be invited to go on out to the ball ground and see the game.

Definite line-ups for the teams have not been made but will be worked out at a meeting this afternoon and others before the game comes off. The following men will probably play on the Fat Men's team: "Butch" Miller, E. M. Knipp, Capt. F. J. Steinhour, Nick Hill, Jake Sowders, Reese Watkins, "Big Boy" Robertson, and A. W. Altman. Men who will probably play on the Lean Men's team are: Herbert Ball, Marcus Ginsburg, Capt. A. D. DeBusk, C. M. Yeary, Finley Cecil, Robert Wasson, Jim Ginsburg, Dewey Shumate, C. T. Clelland, Paris Wells, Frank Bisceglia, Harry Ball and Ben VanBeber.

For a period of 1489 years ending in 1905, Japan had 244 earthquakes, more or less disastrous in character. During the 21 years ending in 1905 Japan had an average of 1461-earthquakes a year, most of them slight.

TO CARE FOR MOTORISTS AT G. O. P. MEET

Auto Clubs of Cleveland to Solve Parking Problem.

ACTIVE WORKERS

Approved List of Repair Stations to Be Given the Visitors—No Charge for Extra Service.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—The thousands of persons who plan to motor to Cleveland during the Republican national convention the week of June 10, are to be well taken care of according to Fred H. Caley, president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, and secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club and the new American Automobile Association.

The problem of finding parking space has been rendered less acute by the action of the city government in taking over property near the city and county buildings which was occupied by cheap restaurants, shanties and ramshackle tenements, with the purpose of clearing it. Though the grounds immediately surrounding the convention hall will be closed to parking, plans are afoot for providing space on the neighboring lake front between the county court house and the city hall for nearly 4,000 cars.

It is expected that any cars that have to be left out over night will be watched. A special police squad will be detailed to the convention zone, and the Automobile Club operates an anti-theft department.

A manifold service which the Cleveland Automobile Club ordinarily gives to members and sells to others will be furnished gratis to convention visitors. The club, according to its officers, is the largest automobile club such and exclusively in its own county. It has nearly 45,000 members. Its expensive suite in the Hollenden hotel and its additional headquarters opposite the convention hall will be open for the service of the convention. It wil lprovide convention guests with stickers for their cars bearing the emblem and telephone number of the organization. In case of trouble, the visiting motorist may telephone the club, and a repair station will be notified.

The club has an approved list of some 75 service and repair stations which are under cash bond to accept the decisions of the club in all disputes. The club broadcasts by radio read information and descriptions of stolen cars. It keeps close watch on the observance by gasoline stations of a state law imposing a minimum fine of $500 for short measure. Legal advice is furnished by a department comprising seven attorneys.

Four draftsmen and assistant draftsmen will make special maps for the occasion. Local streets will be marked to guide visitors to special points. Information on state roads will be distributed through the 83 clubs of the state association. These clubs have established a standardized road-marking system to eliminate confusion with commercial signs.

Last year the state appropriated $36,000,000 for roads; in 1922, $42,000,000. This year license money was turned over to the secretary of state earlier than formerly, and in March $4,000,000 was available for maintenance and repair. Information concerning detours will be circulated through the association.

City officials promise that no local streets will be torn up at the time of the convention.

The local club will provide guides for tours and motor parties, and will distribute repair-cars at points easy of call during tours and parades.

The club is cooperating with a transportation committee of which Albert Ingalls, a railway official, is chairman. Another committee, headed by Allard Smith, a banker, is preparing a handbook of Cleveland for the guidance of motorists, and other visitors.

WE SIGN ANYTHING—
Bulletin Boards, Show Cards
Road Signs
Accounting, Income Service
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
Opposite Post Office Phone 183

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

EARL L. CAMP, O. D.
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Atlas Block Coal $6.00
Yellow Creek Block Coal $5.00
Bignite Round Coal 4.50
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18th ST.—Old Phone 117

LET MOOMAU
Insure Your
AUTOMOBILE

NCE OF WALES LIKES TO SNEAK OUT 'HOUT HAVING GUARDS AT HIS HEELS

-THE PRINCE WATCHING THE HUNT. CENTER—THE PRINCE OUT FOR A STROLL. RIGHT— T A CRICKET GAME.

MILTON BRONNER

May 20.—The Prince of nd I traveled together the noon from the French har- logne to the British port of

So did about 1500 other glishmen, Americans and

ce had a first class ticket ipline. He had an ordinary he ship—just like the kind ve had next door to him. ed to spend 30 shillings for

on his way home from Le here he had been having a ay.

been the president of the tes or the big man of any try outside of England, either, have traveled in a him alone or he would have entire portion of the boat roped off and guarded, so rest of us could not tread boards in front of the royal

gled With Passengers

prince, traveling as the nester, chose to mingle with travelers. And I mean just hat I say. He strolled on the breeze on the English freshened up, just like the in fact, I almost bumped when the ship gave a hitch. wearing a light tan overcoat be duplicated on Broadway for about $15, and pulled down tightly on his forehead was a cap of the same color. Like most of us, he was vigorously puffing away at a cigaret.

The only sign of protection I saw was a well-groomed, eagle-eyed man who scrutinized those who walked past the prince. But there was no barrier, because a young American girl tourist rushed up to him with a piece of paper and begged for his autograph.

When we arrived at Folkstone, the English train, entirely made up of Pullman chair cars, was waiting for us. The only difference between the prince and myself was that I found my car by myself, whereas a railway official escorted the prince to his.

But he didn't have a private car. He had bought a compartment just like the rest of us.

There are lots of affairs where the prince has to dress up in gorgeous uniforms and speak and be spoken at. But when he has an evening without anything on his official calendar, then is the time he really enjoys himself.

'He used to slip out of the palace without letting anybody know where he was going. But his royal mother worried over this and secured his promise to quit it. So now he usually goes out with Lord Louis Mountbatten or his confidential adviser, Sir Lionel Halsey. If he goes alone, a Secret Service man is notified by him and goes as his shadow.

And the prince has the kind of adventures that tickle his sense of fun. Recently, at a big Piccadilly Circus theatre, they were showing an American wild west film. The prince went in alone, asked for a ticket for the stalls, was told there were none left, and accordingly went out.

Doesn't Like Cards

As the prince loves to dance, he spends many of his evenings at places where any well dressed person who has the price may go. After about two hours of this, he will take a taxi to one of his favorite clubs—the Marlborough or the Guards or the Bachelor's—where he will sit down with a bunch of men that he knows, drink a whisky and soda and listen to a lot of yarns.

He is rarely seen in a card game, differing in that respect from his grandfather, King Edward. He is not much on reading, either. He gets his information at first hand.

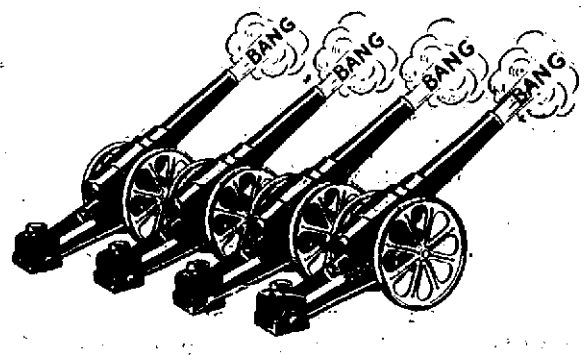
They say he is not keen on the prospect of succeeding to the throne. As prince he can slip away and have a good time. As king, he couldn't do this.

'And if there is one thing that makes him sore, it is for somebody to disregard the fact that he is knocking about as an ordinary human being. Not long ago he went to a theatre; and the manager thought it was his duty to buzz around. The prince became furious.

Result: It will be a long time before he returns to that theatre.

through thronged streets. Then people from the four corners of the earth may be seen beside themselves with enthusiasm and devotion.

HARDWARE that WEARS



Saturday, May 24th

BIG ALUMINUM SALE!

MIDDLESBORO has always cared for its own. Keep this in mind and contribute liberally to the Community Chest Fund

TUESDAY, MAY 27th

Reams Hardware Co.

Incorporated

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky

Located across the street from the Hospital and Manring Theatre

You cannot miss the place

SOLICITORS FOR CHEST DRIVE MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

tieth street, Cumberland avenue south.

R. W. Baker, captain: E. P. Nicholson, lieutenant: A. W. Allman, John Bates, Ed Ball, L. P. Brown, J. W. Brown, Neal Campbell, W. C. Catron, Charles Cochran, J. E. Evans, W. B. Figate, B. S. Gibson, D. Z. Gibson, W. H. Gibson, H. H. Hutcheson, Roy T. Jaynes, J. L. Kledge, W. R. Estep, B. R. Giles, H. Leech, H. Latiff, Frank L. Lee, A. B. Motch, W. D. Motch, J. R. Ramey, W. H. Ralston, J. K. Ralston, E. A. Russell, Jacob Schultz, Jess Stanley, Wayland Smith, W. V. Tennent, J. R. Tinsley, Frank Queener, I. J. Walls, C. W. Rhodes, H. C. Williams, H. E. Yerran, Tom Yarber, Lon Yoakum, M. H. Zauber.

District No. 4

North side Cumberland avenue, Twentieth street east, east side Twentieth street, Cumberland avenue north.

T. R. Hill, captain: J. H. Chesney, lieutenant: J. W. Allison, J. R. Avent, J. O. Bellah, C. W. Bailey, Sergie Bertolozzi, C. A. Blackburn, M. E. Brown, W. E. Cabell, Jack Caldwell, E. L. Camp, W. M. Caples, H. R. Chandler, P. T. Colgan, William Costello, L. P. DeBusk, Abe Effron, J. T. Evans, W. K. Evans, Ike Foster, W. H. Gagle, Ike Ginsburg, A. B. Gloster, H. Goelman, H. L. Gragg, W. E. Gunn, Ed Hambright, H. F. Hambright, P. E. Hess, Ed Hoe, Walter Hoe, O. B. Hollingsworth, M. S. Hollingsworth John Howard, C. F. Huff, Frank Kearns, F. S. Lee, J. J. Lee, A. P. Liebig, J. Lyman, R. L. Maddox, B. S. More, C. T. Moreland, H. A. McCamy, W.R. Neighbors, H. G. Oaks, Cecil Owsley, P. M. Parsons, Douglas Pelliette, D. K. Price, W. E. Price, W. H. Reams, F. L. Rennebaum, J. M. Rogan, R. B. Roberts, J. R. Sampson, H. H. Saunders, F. P. Scales, John Green, W. A. Bowman, George Schenck, W. B. Schultz, O. O. Stone, Frank Stopinski, C. C. Thomas, George Tiller, William Wallbrecht, Sr., William Wallbrecht, Jr., J. H. Walker, Ernest Warren, F. R. Whalin, Ewing Wilder, A. H. Wright, C. A. Wood, John Yeager.

Tannery District No. 5

E. G. Sheafer, captain: Henry Hollingsworth, Cal Smith, Frank Davis, L. L. Pumphrey, Britt Smith.

Coal Companies

J. L. Manring, D. G. Hinks and Mayor J. H. Keeney.

KIWANIS CLUBS OF DISTRICT IN MEETING HERE

(Continued from first page)

many out-of-town visitors being present.

Attendance prizes, always a feature of Kiwanis Ladies' Nights, were drawn by the following: William Herr of Corbin, J. D. Jarvis of Barbourville, J. H. Woodson of Pineville, A. P. Ballou of Louisville, Mrs. J. R. Sampson of Middlesboro, Mrs. A. P. Ballou of Louisville, Mrs. J. L. Sanders of Capito, Mrs. D. C. Wester, of Middlesboro, Miss Julia Faulkner of Barbourville, Mrs. E. L. Camp of Middlesboro and Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman of Middlesboro.

Speaks On Self-Improvement

The first address, by Mr. Ballou, was an unusually interesting one. He took for his subject "Self-improvement," bringing out the great possibilities in self betterment if one would but adopt the law of exercise. In all of us, he said, there are all of the elements of happiness and success mixed with all of the elements of misery and failure. We can bring out whichever we wish by practice, he asserted, but as long as we have no definite objective we can not get any where.

Br. Ballou divided his subject into improvement of the body, of the mind and of the spiritual side. On the first topic, he spoke briefly of the universal abuse of the body, declaring that scientists had shown that even the most delicate parts of our body were good for several hundred years if we but took care of them. The mind, too, he referred to as the most wonderful thing in all experience, by which all human progress may be traced. For improvement of both the body and mind he recommended nothing more technical than constant exercise in the right way.

Most important of all, he then declared, is spiritual development, saying that great heart force was what really counted. "Every noble word, thought, prayer or dream of something better is exercise," he declared, "and makes you that much better." This is the message, he asserted, of the Golden Rule, "the grandest message ever sent a dying world by a living God." Concluding, he summed up the way to self-improvement as a wish for it, work for it and worthiness for it.

Urges Help For Youth

The other speaker, also very interesting, was Senator Kluttz of North Carolina, who is here in the interest of the community playgrounds work. He made a plea to his audience for municipal care of its children during their spare time. "Eighty per cent of our crime is committed in spare time," he asserted. "Our young people need an outlet for the spirit and adventure in youth and when they can not get it the right way they will get it the wrong way. It is a community responsibility, because if we lose our boys and girls we lose our religion, our country and our civilization." The star of all history, declared the speaker, has set upon nations that have become spectators. He urged his audience to get into the game to build healthy young people in our country.

FABLES ON HEALTH

"How you carry that child—Look out -Don't sit her down that way!"

Mr. Mann was constantly interrupting Mr. Mann's parades with the first-born.

And well she might keep a careful eye, for the posture of the child is most important.

For several months the baby should remain lying. If it has properly developed by the third month it should be able to hold the head up without aid. Its back and head should always be supported by the person holding the child. By the end of the sixth month the child should be able to sit up without support.

About this time the child will already indicate a desire to creep and, if normal, will have started doing so. By the ninth month it should be trying to stand up and before the end of a year should be able to take some steps. Many babies are walking within a year, while others take up to 15 months.

It is unwise to encourage the baby to walk, without some mechanical contrivance to aid while the bones are gaining their proper strength. Also the child should be allowed to assume the posture it chooses and should not be encouraged to assume an particular position, or to walk before it shows a desire to.

New Single Circuit Receiver That Will Not Re-Radiate

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor ....

A single circuit receiver that will not re-radiate?

Convert it into a three-circuit tuner. It's easy.

Sounds like a freak, but it isn't.

It's a good, workable single-tube set with just as good results as the regenerating variety, yet keeping the circuit from feeding back directly into the antenna.

This effect is brought about by the simple expedient of disconnecting the antenna from the primary inductance and installing an intermediary inductance of about eight turns of bus bar.

Even where this is not used, however, extreme care in tuning could keep the tube from oscillating and prevent interference with surrounding sets.

The parts for this set include:

1 variometer
1 .25 plate variable condenser
1 .0025 grid condenser and leak
1 vacuum tube socket
1 rheostat—6 ohms
1 panel 7 by 11 inches
1 baseboard 6 by 11 inches
2½ feet bus bar
1 phone jack
6 binding posts.

Phones Only

This, beside the regular equipment of vacuum tube, dry and storage batteries and phones. Loud speaker cannot be used effectively with this circuit.

In winding the antenna inductance of bus wire, eight turns around and parallel to the primary, four on each side, would be sufficient to act as a virtual wave trap against oscillation of the set. It also sharpens reception considerably.

The variometer can be of any standard make, reception being dependent on a perfect instrument. A vernier on the variometer would help critical adjustment. A vernier adjusted rheostat also helps.

The B battery voltage is 22½. The tube may be a UV200 or UV201.

To operate the set:

Insert the vacuum tube, connect the batteries and turn the rheostat until a hissing or frying noise is heard in the telephones.

Set the variometer at zero and turn the condenser knob gradually until a signal is heard. Then adjust the variometer until maximum signal strength is obtained.

LOCALS

Mrs. Ben Golden and Mrs. James Golden of Pineville were in town yesterday.

"All for one and one for all." Be one of the thousand to give liberally to the Community Chest Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Turner and Mrs. Archibald and daughter of Barbourville were shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. C. K. Brosheer is expected home to-night from several days' visit in Danville where she went from Crab Orchard where she had been attending the State Federation of Woman's Club meeting.

Only one drive this year for charities and public institutions. Assist all at one time by giving to the Community Chest Tuesday.

Miss Corine Brawley and George Harry Beverly of Ironton, O., are visiting Mrs. H. J. Scott and Mrs. Ida Scott. Miss Brawley and Mrs. Ida Scott are sisters.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Help the Community Chest Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley a son at the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Satterfield and Misses Clara Tucker and Elsie Ely motored to La-Follette yesterday where they attended the graduation of their cousin and niece, Miss Carmen Ely.

Middlesboro must not take a backward step. Your dollars will support the Community Chest for another year.

Miss Ruby Farris of Powells Valley was in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. Walter Bales and Miss Ruby Bales of Rose Hill were shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Harrogate were in Middlesboro today.

Letcher Powers of Lincoln Memorial University was here today.

The Under-Privileged Child is depending upon your support in the Community Chest.

Maurine Scott, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, had an operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital Tuesday night. She is getting along nicely today.

Miss Mossie Essary of Harrogate was a visitor in Middlesboro today.

Will Sell Out Stock Army Salvage Store

F. G. Adams of Chattanooga has arrived in Middlesboro to have charge of cleaning up the Army Salvage Store stock in its big clearance sale. Mr. Adams has been buyer for the Effron store in Chattanooga for eighteen years and is a man of wide experience in mercantile lines.

As soon as the old stock has been sold out at the old Army Salvage store stand, Mr. Adams will open up at the former Hill Cash Store stand as the Southern Salvage Company store. Mr. Adams' commercial enterprise marks him as a man of ability, a welcome adjunct to this city.

Pineville Graduating Class Is Large One

PINEVILLE, May 23.—School days in Pineville High School will come to a close Friday night at the Gaines Theater for more than twenty members of the class of 1924, who will receive diplomas signifying the completion of the four-year course. The class this year is one of the largest in recent years.

Those who will be graduated this yeare are Misses Emma Wayne Jeffries, Marie Patterson, Ruby Johnson, Gladys McDonald, Ola Pursiful, Anna Browning, Maggie Broughton, Gladys DeMarcus, Inez Cooke, Florence Ebner, Fannye Durham, Versine Elliott, Lula Messer, Mattie Cromer, Sallie Powell, Juanita Robbins, Bernice Van Bever, Blanche Smith, and Brooks Weller, Earl Caton, Earl VanBever, and Robert Green.

White Way Disconnected, Ready Tonight

Middlesboro's White Way was put out of commission this morning when road-building machinery of the Consturction company broke the connection under street at the corner of Eighteenth street and Cumberland avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having spent some time in Chicago reviewing some work in Medicine I wish to offer my services to the public. It is my purpose to do general practice and to specialize in Children's Diseases. I expect to do my office work eye, ear, nose, and throat.

J. P. EDMONDS.
—Adv 5-26

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
A. L. Bisceglia
Proprietor
Unexcelled Service, Our Motto

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTOR

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first in 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or ye

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 4 A folding Kodak with leather carrying case. Camera has never been used. Will sell for half price. Enquire Daily News. 5-0tf

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acre close in. Now rented at $10 pe month. Consider exchange for goo car. Cumb. phone 307-J. 5-14t

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst. $100. Ford Touring $125. Dort Touring $100. Chevorlet Coupe $550. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 5-8tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath. 1 three room flat furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. J. P. Brashear, Cumb. Phone 105. 5-15tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf

WANTED—Two furnished ro light housekeeping. W. F. P. O. Box 315.

WANTED: 3 copies of Midd News of Tuesday, May 13t Daily News office.

LOST AND FOUN

LOST, last night, probably Manring Theater, a white g pin set with rhinestones. Fi tern to Daily News.

LOST—Dark Brown mule, ab hands high. Had on halte lost. Finder please notify Ed Fork Ridge, Tenn.

ITCHINGS
See your doctor. Vick ever, will allay the in
VICK VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used

Middlesboro Hardware Co
Phone 16

Firms you like to deal with

DID you ever stop to consider why you deal with certain firms in preference to others?

If you do, you'll find it's a matter of confidence, first in them, secondly in their fair prices and only thirdly in the merchandise they carry.

If you have confidence in them you know their merchandise is good.

We enjoy the confidence of a lot of people here; we try to deserve it. We want to gain the good-will of a lot more.

One of the ways we hope to build up a bigger list of satisfied customers is through Cornell-Wood-Board. You probably know that it's a quality product in every way. It's all wood, triple-sized to resist moisture, mill-primed to take paint, oatmeal-finish for good looks. Large, clean panels make it ideal for wall and ceiling; and for repairs. Just like fine knotless boards.

We have a booklet about its many uses that we'd like to send you. 'Phone for it. It contains some very useful information.

The new Super Cornell-Wood-Board is over half again as thick as ordinary wall board. It does any wall board job better.

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
LUMBER CO.
Lumber Merchants

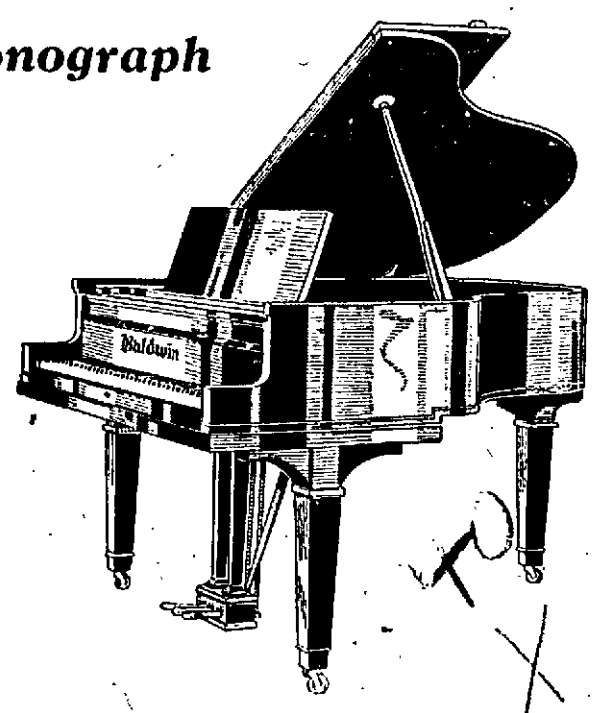
Make it a Real Home

With a Piano or Phonograph

Pianos

We handle the famous Baldwin, Schulz, Jesse French, Gulbransen and Sterling Pianos. We can please you from the lowest priced to the best.

Grand Pianos $750 to $3,500, Upright Pianos $295 to $750. Player Pianos $490 to $850. Used Pianos $150 up. We can suit you at any price. We exchange old Pianos on new ones.



WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR THE WORLD'S BEST PHONOGRAPHS

The Noted Victor .....$25 to $300
The Famous Edison from .$25 to $325
The Celebrated Columbia $15 to $250

WE ARE FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

Be sure to join our club plan on Pianos and Phonographs, wi ll save you from $75 to $100 on your Piano and $25 to $50 on your Phonograph.

We only have a few Pianos and Phonographs left on this money saving club deal. Be sure to write us or come to our store at once if you wish to join our club.

We will pay your R. R. or bus fare if you will buy a Piano or Cabinet Phonograph during this sale.

We have a big line of Pianos and Phonographs to select from. Come and look over our line at once. We will make easy terms.

BE READY FOR THE COMMUN ITY CHEST DRIVE MAY 27TH

WE RECEIVE NEW RE CORDS EACH FRIDAY

GIBSON BROTHERS—Please mail me full details of the Piano and Phonograph Money Saving Club Plan without obligation on my part.

Piano ☐ Piano Player ☐
Columbia ☐ Victrola ☐ Edison ☐
Check the article that interests you

Name .....
Address .....

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